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Probability of a Democratic U. Senator in Case of Pinch-

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WHITE AND BLACK From Our Own Correspondent.

MEMPRIS, April 28.—"Let me take surch to-morrow," said an editor he sturday night. "We'll go to St. Last

spent the pointest completion of a United States Senstor. It was published in the New Orleans papers, and the error has not yet been corrected, that the change gave the Democrates a majority on joint ballot. The fact is, shat as now constituted, the parties are a tie in the Legislature. The Democrate have 64 members of the House and 27 Senators. This gives each party a total of 78 cm joint ballot. In the House there is one seat vacant, that of Grant Parish, whose Representative was unseated by the Republicane during the winter, for threatening to shoot the Senstent at Arms. Grant Parish, which was the scene of the massacre which has made its name infamous, has been so well "toned down" that there is not much doubt that a Democrate would be returned from there in case of an election. The Governor has been officially notified that a vacancy exists, and, in case he orders an election, the Democrate will have a majority of one on joint ballot when they meet next January.

This fact may have some effect on Pinchbach's changes of selaming a seat in the Senate. In

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OBITUARY.

HENRY S. BAIRD.

Special Disputch to The Changed Tribune.

Madricox, Wis., May 2.—News has been reserved here of the death, as his home in Green Bay, of the Hou. Henry S. Baird, one of the oldest settlers of the State, having lived at Green Bay 50 years, and celebrated his golden wedding there last year. He was Precident of the Council in the first Territorial Legislature of Wisconsin, which met in Belmont, Iowa County, in 1836.

REPARING FOR 1876. An Interview with Field-Ma Murat Halstead

A New "Liberal" Movement Being Organized for the Coming National Campaign.

Charles Francis Adams or William M. Evarts to Be the Candidate for President.

Hopes that Such a Nomination Will Secure the Co-operation of the Republican Party.

A Guess that Bayard, of Delaware, Will Be Nominated by the Democrats.

Mr. Murst Haistead having appeared in towa among the Independent voters at the Schurz banquet on Taeaday evening, we yesterday sent up to the Brevoort House, where Mr. Halstead occupies luxurious quarters, with a view of ascertaining his views upon the present true inwardness of American politics. afr. Halstead we found to be unusually communicative. His interview with our representative, which we publish below, will reward the seekers of light to an uncommon degree:

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CAM. SCHURK.

Reporter—What was the occasion of giving Carl Schurz such a peculiar "go of," as President Grant expresses it at a horse race?

Mr. Halstead—Schurz has been badly used in Missouri. He declined to belong to either of the parties. It was impossible for him to follow Gea. Grant in his personal administration, and he had to decline becoming a rabel claim ageat. The politics of Missouri turn largely upon some millions of Rebel war claims, and it would have been easy for Schurz to have been re-elected to the Senate if he had been base enough to consent to serve as the agent for those claims, and to further other schemes of like character. The claims are gotten up under State law, and probribly smount already to \$6,090. It has turned out that the Confederate element that Schurz enfranchised in Missouri forgot that service as soon as it came into power.

Reporter—Is Schurz going back to Missouri? Mr. Halstead—Oh, yes. He is going to Europe for about air months to hring his daughter home. She is at school. He will return to Missouri and go to work on his newspaper, the Westiche Poet.

GOV. ALLEX.

Reporter—How is old Gov. Allen gutting slong in reforming Ohio politics?

Mr. Halstead—Gov. Allen is not as old as the everlasting hills. If he was not born in Yinginia line, somewhar in the last century or the beginning of this. The Governor is not succeeding well in the reformation of his party in Ohio. The Legislature gave him a great deal of trouble last winter, and he at last demanded peremntoricity that it should break off and go boms. The usual ring of little rescals in it had got into so much dirt that he could not stand it any longer, and he drove them off. His party is in a flouranching condition in Ohio, however. They carried the spring slections in All the towns in the State with the Republican State Convention meets on the 2d of June, and we hav

the ultra people may object to the Judge, and that the Republicas party, after nominating him, may be in the condition of the Indian who cut one end off his blanket to sew it on the other, and found it not much elongated by the THE GROWN LAW.

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SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

Spreading to Other Places.

Valle (Cal.) Chronols, April 12.

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Bermon by Dr. Kohler on American Judaism and Its Wants.

The Rev. Jacob Post on the Truth of Prophecy.

The Duty of the Citizen on Election-Day.

Dedicatory Services at the Fifth Presbyterian Church.

Sunday Evening Meeting at flooley's Theatre.

Consecration and Investiture of an Archbishop in Boston.

Other Religious Matters.

AMERICAN JUDAISM AND ITS WANTS.

I DISCOURSE DELIVERED BY DE. R. ROWLES BEFORE THE SINAL CONCEDENTION.

When God created Adam, says a Rabbinical

abited, and clinging to their God. No more baid Mother Zion embrace all her children, com the day she saw them wander into exile, here to find their Heavenly Father anew. hough concentrating around Jerusalem as their

bards and seers, will resound with music us long as there is a human soul on earth lifting its wings basvenward.

Of course, this flight of thought is too keen, this aim of the future too high, and the change of front made too suddenly, not to confound and puzzle the slow and besitaling masses. To a great many standing within and outside of the pale of Judaism. Reform seems to court Unitarianism on the one hand and free religionism on the other for alliances. Nor see the Jewish ministers wanting, who, for papularity's sake, coquet with both eides, belancing to and fro, and playing with principles as with balls. Reformed Judaism heartly welcomes Unitarianism as a noble ally in the holy warfare of truth against erreds, which degrade both the sublime ideal of God and the dignity of man, but it refrains from trespassing the boundary-line of its neighbor, who still prefers Christ to God as his Savior, decisring Him to be the son of God instead of man. On the other side, Jewish Reform sympathizes with Free Religion in its keen efforts to blend religion with reason and science, but it declines to leave its intrenched position enform histories; ground in order to build on drifting sand. Free religion is a stepping-stone to a new religion, but no religion as yet. It has no history. It ignores the past. It has no history, its history, refusing to sell its birthright for a pottage of lentils. The solid rock of history its foundation. Its march through the argelinis the remoteat past with the most distant future, and its propects are as bright as any of its compelitors.

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American Judaism, however, is pervaded by a genuine spirit of reform. Its institutions are free, hence democratic. Its pulset is free, hence

THE TRUTH OF PROPHECY.
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The Rev. Jacob Post, pastor of the No

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would be to show that he was valuable in time. God would always be with the army that fought His battles. It often happened that the army of God was bestern, for, though God was bestern, for, though God was its inspirer. He was not its irresistible champion. The prescher alluded to the fact that the Great West had a God-given object before it, and its Church was doing a very large work among the almost persuaded; but it had quite forgotten, among other things, to exait election-day. Once in four years the exertions of an active press succeeded in arousing the masses to an interest in their public duties as voters; but it should be remembered that it was the duty of the good and loyal citizen to take part in the less important elections.

The preacher alluded with force to the fact that in the Hebraw election alluded to in the Bible all the nation voted, a state of affairs which ought to obtain in the United States, yet he showed that in most of the saction nations the right of election was not known and that in nations where the right of

that in the Hebraw election alluded to in the Bible all the nation voted, a state of affairs which ought to obtain in the United States, yet he showed that in most of the accient nations the right of elections was not known, and that in nations where the right to vote prevailed, the elections were frequently nothing but a farce. This was the case in Sparts, a country to which Americans had often looked with pride as the ancient champion of free institutions. The first general election-day in history was the enforced concession of Ring John by his barons, in the signing of the Magas Charta, which was soon looked upon by the people as an evidence of the fact that a Ring could be held accountable for his acts, and was really the cause of the formation of the House of Commons and the elections to its seats. In our Republican State a powerful class had arisen whose members were more express in an attempt to obtain other people's money than to make any of their own. It was possible that universal suffrage was to blame for this, but whatever the mane; the result was that the election of to-day in this State was anything but what a free and honest election was supposed to be. All these evils could be removed if only good men would go out on election-day and vote. If this classes of men met unitedly at the polla there would be no danger of interference by the classes who generally created election disturbances.

It was only by evalting the institution of voting to the position of a Christian duty that a Christian could retain his interestin this public duty. It followed that impure yotes soured impuremen and that pure votes could secure pure men, and the pure votes for a pure candidate as to get the pure voters to attend to their duty at the polla. All good citizens should combine to save each precinct from the evil of fraudulept voting, it could not be held that unfair voting was an even chance to which all classes were liable, for it was a thing in which no Christian man could indulge. A man was not a good citizen to

duty of the good eitizens was the provision, for the benefit of the workers for good government of a solid, substantial lunch, with a fragrant cup of coffee, as an offset for the well-known election-day generosity of the enemies of good order, who handed round beer and other stimulants to such of the voters as always attended on election-days for the new teach of the voters.

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ARCHIEPISCOPAL CONSECRATION.
GATHOLIC PORP AND PANOPEY AT BOSTON.
BOSTON, Mass., May 2.—The consecration of

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TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

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The Chicago Tribune.

Monday Morning, May 3, 1875.

An authoritative statement of the Trea An authoritative statement of the recent my Department's construction of the recent decision in reference to the act of Congress reating interior ports of entry is fur by our Washington correspondent, a

Mention is made in our Washing Mention is made in our washington dis-patches of a novel and remarkable invention in the shape of an entirely new motive power. It consists in the generation of "cold steam" from water and air, which, it is claimed, will entirely de away with the necessity for coal and wood in generating steam, and thus rev-olutionize the present system of motive

Mr. Munar HALSTEAD, editor of the Cin nati Commercial, while in New York last week, communicated to a Sun interviewer ome interesting facts, opinions, and specu-ations concerning the Presidential outlook or 1876, and as Mr. Hazernan seldom talks rithout saying something, the reader will be niertained, if not instructed or influenced, y our republication of the interview.

rive" policy toward the South, and his failure to follow in the foot-teps of his predecessor, could serve the Republican party to better advantage by going home and exerting themselves in beneal of such a condition of affairs in the outh as will leave no occasion for the exer-ise of any policy, whether conservative whatever that is) or otherwise, on

ere is reason to fear that nothing can be one in the matter until special authority is btained from the next Congress. Such, at east, is the construction placed upon a clause a law passed last winter, forbidding any in a law passed last winter, forbidding any change of plan involving an expense exceeding 10 per cent of the estimated cost, unless by suthority of Congress. If this view is taken by the Secretary of the Treasury, the building season of 1875 must be wasted so far as the Chicago Custom-House is concerned, and the term of congruction will be prolonged another year. It would seen, however, that this is a forced and illog-cal construction of the law, and that it is ion of the law, and that it is a al construction of the law, and that it lied to an emergency or contingency ner contemplated by Congress, whose special c hority ought not to be necessary for cearing down of walls and foundations wh nd which must come down in any event.

Our usual Monday morning budge of re-igious matter contains a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Posr, of the Holland Presbyterian "The Truth of Pro thurch, on "The Truth of Prophecy," in which he views, as something in the nature of divine instrumentality, Brandon's hostility oward Ultramontanism in Germany; also semons by the Rabbi Komusa on "Judaism a America"; by the Rev. Mr. Williamson, in America"; by the Rev. Mr. Williamson, Methodist, en "The Duty of the Citizen on Election-Day"; and by the Rev. Brooks Hustons in connection with the Sunday evening series of Unitarian services at Ejooley's Theatre. An account is given of the dedication of the Fifth Presbyterian Church. From outside our own city we learn of the arrangements made by the followers of "Adiron-lack" Muzzax, the horse-

Chicago will be without a dramatic enter-tainment of any description during the pres-ent week,—an event which has never before happened in this city in the midst of the itimate amusement season. We might al-st say, also, that Chicago will be without most say, also, that Chicago will be without any musical entertainment during the present week, since it will be devoted to opera-bouffe, which can only be called musical by an unusual effort of the imagination. For once the nonsense and buffoonery of the French has full sway in the city, and theatre-goers have a bill of fare to choose from which includes only the naughty "Daughter of Mms. Angot," the equivocal and eccentric "Madame L'Archi-duc," "Chilperic," and that extraordinary double, "Girofis-Girofia." As none of these, lowever, are as bad as they might be, and all however, are as bad as they might be, and all of them are characterized by an outside ornamentation of such brilliancy and spackle, we presume the moralities of the city will not suffer materially, and those who must go somewhere for entertainment will find themselves sufficiently amused, notwithstanding Thalia and Melpomene have put up their shutters until next week. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

THE MEETING TO-NIGHT. The public meeting to give expression to the public judgment concerning the recent deliberate frauds upon the ballot-box in order to force on the city an entirely new charter, to force on the city an entirely new charter, will be held at McCormick's Hall to-night. There should be a large attendance. The frand was a wholesale one, and was deliberate. It was boidly and unblashingly carried out. The hireling instruments were publicly and ostentatiously hauled about the city from poll to poll, and their deliberate recity from poll to poll, and their deliberate re-peating performed without any attempt at secrecy or disguise. The purpose was pro-claimed,—the fraudulent votes polled were polled avowedly to carry the charter, which the public at large had been led to believe was to be rejected unanimously. Such a proceeding has never been perpetrat-ed on so extensive a scale in this city before, and the question to be consid-eren at the meeting to-night is, Shall it become the rule in Chicago for the future? Shall all our elections be controlled by the gang of a few hundred professional criminals who have recently undertaken to run the who have recently undertaken to run the city, control the courts and juries, determine official appointments, and give immunity to crime? Is the City Government to pass into the hands of these people, not only indirectly but directly? Is the Mayor to be selected by the chiefs of the slums, and is an election to the Common Council to be decided over fare-table? If the people of Chicago now refuse to take notice of this open and undis-guised fraud at the so-called charter election, and, by acquiescence, sanction the stuffing of ballot-boxes and election returns without poll-boxes and alection returns without poll-boxes or poll-lists, then there can be no complaint hereafter when this shall become the established rule.

The present city charter has some restraints

upon the Common Council and upon its powers to tax; the charter of 1875 has ever more stringent restraints, and has a peremptory limit upon the rate of taxation; but the so the intelligence and good sense of Southern people when they prophesy olesale desertion to the ranks of the cracy because a great lawyer, and not a politician, holds the position of Attor-\$12,000,000 this year, and with like nite increase every year. For this threat-ened revolution in the law and government of the city, the 100 professional criminals who engineered the frauds and procured their execution at the so-called election on the 23d of April are responsible. For this crime against law, good order, the integrity of elections, and popular government, these people are to be arraigned to-night. They people are to be arraigned to-night. They are to be accused and denounced for an attempted revolution not as brave or as daring as that attempted by the hot-heads in New Orleans last September, but equally inflamous, and accomplished by the far more disreputable agencies of fraud, forgery, perjury, and

bribery.

The threatened revolt of the Communists : few months ago, demanding that money and property be distributed among them, was but the silly vaporing of a few reckless mea; this election frand of Friday, April 23, was a deliberate revolution planned and executed by the criminal class to get all municipal power vested in the Common Council, which body they can easily control.

Let, therefore, every man who favors a pure and honest ballot-box, and an honest City Government, go to the meeting to-night.

THE DARGER OF NEW YORK.

We have been waiting with some curiosity see whether the New York World and other papers of that city, which devote so much space to wholesale and malicious critimuch space to wholesale and malicious criticism of the exposure of Chicago to danger from fire, with the intention of projudicing the investment of insurance capital here, would improve the opportunity to point a moral from the recent destruction of the Union League Club-House. We have also waited with some curiosity to see whether Gen. Shalks, who has returned to that city disappointed with his barren labors here, would remind New York of the causes which led to the destruction of that fine building, and of the reforms which should be made before a new club-house is exected. Neither and of the reforms which should be made before a new club-house is erected. Neither
the papers nor Gen. Shalken, however, have
warned the authorities of New York of their
plain duty in the premises. The papers are too
busy in abusing Chicago and Oshkosh, and Gen.
Shalke's executive talent is at present too
closely concentrated upon the Irish Rifle
Team, to notice what is going on before their
eyes. It therefore becomes necessary to remind them that the Union League ClubHouse was an elegantity decorated fire tran-

Gen. SHALES to bring his remarkable execu-tive ability and genius for reforms to bear upon New York? With its wooden-roofed buildings and its political Fire Department, who knows but that the next great fire may break out in some of its rotten rookeries and tenement-houses, and carry destruction throughout the city? A BUSINESS-LIKE TRIAL

The wife of a prominent navy officer was recently knocked down in Sixth avenue, New York, by a bold desperado and robbed of her purse. Instead of adopting the usual female expedient of fainting away, she immediately arose to her feet and raised an alarm. A policeman happened to be near at hand. He gave chase to the desperado, followed him into a nest of thieves, kept off the rufflans with his revolver, and took his prisoner to the station-house. The next morning the lady appeared and testified against him. He was promptly indicted, and the sec-ond day was tried, found guilty, and senond day was tried, found guilty, and sen-tenced to eighteen years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. His experience as a high-wayman lasted just two days. One cannot sufficiently admire the prompt and summary manner in which justice was meted out to this scoundrel, and the business-like way in which it was done. When the lady called for help the policeman was not half a mile away. as policemen are in some cities. When he arrested his prisoner, he did not lose his man by not knowing how to use his revolver, as happens to some policemen. The indictment which was procured against him turned out to be a good one instead of a bad one, as to be a good one instead of a bad one, as happens in some places. The trial was ended in a day instead of a month or six months. The sentence was short, sharp, decisive, and adequate, instead of being a farce, as has happened in other places. There seems to have been no subterfuges of shysters, no tampering with the jury, no tedious delays, no brow-heating of the Court, no assemblage of roughs and bruisers to intimidate the jurymen, no parjuring of witnesses no lask of moral courage upon the witnesses, no lack of moral courage upon the part of the Court, no buying off of the compart of the Court, no buying off of the com-plainant, no sudden illnesses, nor mysterious disappearances from the city. The iron was strack while it was hot, and justice was vin-dicated. There is nothing which can strike such terror to brutes and ruffians as the prompt administration of retributive justice, and the knowledge that they cannot escape the penalty of the law by the artifices of cunning shysters or the pressure of the mob. For this reason, it would not be altogether inappropriate to obtain the official record of this case, frame it and hang it up in the court-rooms of Chicago as a good prec-edent to follow. A few cases treated by such a prescription would rapidly reduce the ruf-fianism which is practiced with so much im-munity in this city. ounity in this city.

THE INJUNCTION CASE. The question whether the Courts have the power to enjoin municipal corporations in WILLIAMS in the matter of declaring the char-ter adopted, will be heard, argued, and probably determined, this week. It is a question of considerable importance in one aspect. If the Court shall decide that this is a case of the class where such such an injunction may be issued, and that the facts are of a character justifying such an injunction, then the present temporary injunction will be made perpetual, subject, of course, to an appeal to the Supreme Court.

If, however, the Court should reach the derision that the Common Council have no dis-cretion over the returns; that its authority is merely to ascertain, declare, and put on record the returns of the election judges as made; and that the exercise of this power made; and that the exercise of this power does not deprive the community of an ade-quate remedy at law, by which the validity of the election may be judicially determined, and that an injunction against such canvass ought not to issue, then the present tempo-rary injunction will be dissolved. But is this the end of the matter? The law provides a the end of the matter? The law provides a mode by which special elections of this kind, upon questions submitted to the vote of the people, may be contested. There can, however, be no contest of an election the result of which is not officially declared. In case the temporary injunction be dissolved, the Council will, of course, at once declare the result of the election of April 23, and a bill will be filed as acquired by law executions.

will be filed, as required by law, contesting the election. As a subset of the relative An injunction to restrain a Board of Canvassers performing the mere clerical duty of tabulating the returns of an election, and an-nouncing the number of affirmative and the number of negative votes, is one thing, but number of negative votes, is one thing, but an injunction restraining any officer or other person assuming or exercising functions in consequence of the declaration of such a result, is another thing. The issue will be again raised whether a Court may not, after the Council has declared the result of the election, substantially enjoin the substitution of the new charter of 1872 in place of the old one, pending the hearing of the bill in chancery contesting the validity of that election. If the charter is to be put into operation and be actually enforced while the contion. If the charter to tion and be actually enforced while the contest of the election is trying, then the whole

question which it is proposed to contest will be determined beforehand, and the contest be a mere waste of time.

If it be true that the Common Connoil mind them that the Union League ClubHouse was an elegantly-deporated fire-trap.
Had the architect been a professional incendiary, he could not have designed a building with finer conveniences for a conflagration.
Having run it up, as high as water would reach, of brick and stone, he then topped it with a wooden Mansard roof, which water could not reach. Having given it ample material for fire to work upon placed where the firemen could not reach it, he then constituted the interior so as to afford a power-off of lime.

If it be true that the Common Council have no power over these returns save to faded matrons with numberless offspring. It is a great step gained, however, that the schools for girls are popular. At first, attendance upon them had to be made compulsory, but the necessity for this has disappeared,—a hint to opponents of compulsory, but the necessity for this has disappeared,—a hint to opponent of the constituting must be considered temporary. It is possible, however, that upon filing of the whole testimony in the case the Court may modify the present infunction to the extent of Egyptian districts with numberless offspring. It is a great step gained, however, that the schools for girls are popular. At first, attendance upon them had to be made compulsory, but the necessity for this has disappeared,—a hint to opponents of ecucation here. Yet, is there much to be housed matrons with numberless offspring. It

active and easier, closing at \$1.04\for May, and \$1.07\for June. Corn was less active and stande lower, closing at \$7\for June. Oats were quiet and steadier, closing at \$2\for June. Oats were quiet and steadier, closing at \$2\for June. Oats were quiet and steadier, closing at \$2\for June. Oats were quiet and steady at \$1.07\for June. Rye was quiet and steady at \$1.07\for whether there can be any election under it until April next, while the terms of the present city officers expire in December next. If the starter be tied up beyond November, there must be an election this fall of new officers under the old charter; and if the whole business by causing the removal of insurance capital. Meanwhile, would it not be well for the National Board of Union Lesgue Club-House, and to direct an examination of the means of protection against fire possessed by New York? Would it not be well for Gen. Santza to bring his remarkable executive ability and genius for referred to the sent of the s

THE NATIONAL REVENUE. The fiscal year of the United States ands June 30.

The Treasury Department estimated that the receipts during the year ending June 30, the receipts 1875, would be : \$162,006,000 \$267,000,000 Total

From enstoms. \$133,751,000 From internal revenue. \$9,758,871 \$223,510,871 be received during May and June :

ing April 30 were:

From customs.
From internal revenue..... what is known as the Little Tariff bill; and, second, by the Daws bill increasing the dudies on the bulk of the imports 10 per cent, and increasing the tax on whisky. This law went into operation early in March, but as whisky on hand was not taxed there has been no appreciable increase of revenue from that source. It is more than probable that whisky made before the increase of the tax, and therefore not subject to the increase, will

continue to be sold for years to come.

The tinkering of the tariff has failed to in crease the revenue from imports. There has been a large decline in imports. The value of the iron and steel, wool and woolens, cotton, silk, and linen goods imported in 1872 was \$237,739,688; in 1873 the value was \$185,219,545; and in 1874 it was only \$189,-707,127. So far as the present year has progressed, the falling off is in the same proportion. In the meantime the quantities of good in warehouse as compared with previous years has declined seriously. Nor has there been any corresponding increase of home production in these lines of manufactures. The fact is that fourteen years of continued protective taxation has consumed the purchasing means of the people. We are no onger able to buy of other nations, and no longer able to buy of home manufacturers. The laborers employed by the latter are so taxed upon all they consume that they cannot live upon the wages they receive. The manufacturers, having a reduced market and a reduced demand, are unable to advance wages. The result is commercial stagnation. To help on the general depression Congress added ad-ditional taxes upon all the manufactured goods entering into general use, and expected thereby to increase consumption. As if people already impoverished would buy more goods because the price was advanced 10 or 15 per

importing less, because the people are unable to purchase; and, as a consequence, it is posthe end of the year. Had Congress, instead of increasing the taxes on the great lines of manufactures, reduced them, and reduced them largely, and retained the purely revenue taxes on tea and coffee, there would have been an increased demand for both foreign and domestic goods; there would be more revenue for the Government, more labor employed more mills in full operation, and the gree body of the people would have more good for their money.

THE KHEDIVE-KING The "Eastern question" that puzzles states men's brains to-day is: "What is the Khe dive of Egypt doing, and what does he mea to do?" The first part of the query may b answered, but the second must wait till tir

brings the reply. The Government of Egypt is not an out-growth from the people. It is not even in sympathy with them. Its activity, its civilizing processes are wholly at variance with Will Khedive or subjects prove the stronger His vast power and their vast inertness makes the problem resemble the old one of the efthe problem resemble the old one of the ex-fect of an irresistible force upon an immova-ble body. The Egypt of to-day is like the Pyramids veneered and varnished. A thin crust of civilization covers deep strata of barbarism. The little leaven may leaven the whole lump, or the crust may be shattered and destroyed by the strong forces it now

confines The Khedive has done a great deal, and is doing more. Egypt owes to him her rail-roads and canals; the gigantic irrigation-works which have made the Delta so much more productive and have greatly swelled the aggregate yield of sugar and cotton; sanitary improvements; an army with trained officers and with schools for the soldiers; a few printing-presses; improvements in agriculture; increased security; and a variety of social innovations. Among the latter, the most sweeping are those which relate to the condition of women. Schools have been familiar to us from infances? At the end, Mr. McCullock tells us that French financiers have aimed at complete free trade. most sweeping are those which relate to the condition of women. Schools have been opened for girls, "where," as Crarius Durter Warner puts it, "something is taught besides the Koran." Then, too, the marriage of girls under 16 has been prohibited. If this law can be enforced, the good done would opened for girls, "where," as Charles DubLey Wanner puts it, "something is taught
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of girls under 16 has been prohibited. If
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be great, but as yet it is only on the statutebook, and has made elight impression on the
Egyptian habit of marrying girls of 11 and
converting them, before they are 20, into
faded matrons with numberless offspring. It
is a great step gained, however, that the
schools for girls are popular. At first, attendance upon them had to be made compulsory, but the necessity for this has disappeared,—a hint to opponents of compulsory
education here. Yet, is there much to be
hoped for in the improvement of the condition of Egyptian women when the centre
of Egyptian civilization, the Khedive himself,

school of the nation, and it is constantly busy, too, in pushing the area of the Kingdom toward the South. The navy is an expensive toy. The harem costs fortunes. The civil service, the railroad service, the courts, the incessant activity of the Government in every branch of progress,—all these things drain the public purse. The expense of supporting a phantom Parliament, which does nothing and strongly objects to keeping alive, is no mean item. Of course, there is any is no mean item. Of course, there is any amount of waste. The Khedive has forty palaces already and is building three more. Finally, the annual tribute to Turkey, th recognition of the Sultan's shadowy suprem-

recognition of the Sultan's anadowy supremacy, absorbs great sums.

"Is the Khedive really attempting to make a vast African Empire," asks Mr. Wanner, "or is he only endeavoring to suck out the riches of the South for his depleted treasury?" It seems to us that he is trying to do both. To make an Empire, he must make money as To make an Empire, he must make money as well as create civilization. So he seeks to elevate the condition of his immediate subjects, to strengthen his Empire, and to increase the taxable area at one and the same time. The picture Egypt presents is a Government that loves energy ruling a people that hates energy. Anywhere else the people would win, but an Oriental despotism is a strangely strong power, and this intelligent despotism may carry its point. The forty centuries on the Pyramids must look down with calm amazement upon the fuse and fury

THE HARPER DEPOSITS.

It will be remembered that Mr. Harpen, the late Grain Inspector, was charged with being in arrears, or short in his cash account, and that in explanation of part of the alleged deficiency it was given out that he had \$10,000 on deposit in the Cook County National Bank. Upon this point the Springfield Register of April 28 says:

Since the report of the Investigating Committee of

Since the report of the Investigating Committee of the late General Assembly, certain facts have just come into our possession which show that in making deposits, and otherwise disposing of the State funds, Mr. Harren has been acting under authority outside of his office. It is known that he has a deposit of \$10,000 in the Cook County National Bank, which deposit was made, it is alleged, by the direction of the Governor, for the purpose of being used as the basis of a credit for the Inter-Ocean, Mr. Allern, President of the bank, Mr. Palaris, of the Inter-Ocean, and Harren's bondamen, can confirm this statement, in substance, at least.

If this statement of the Register be true, it will be accepted by many as a partial explanation, at least, of the seeming defiance with which Mr. Harren treated the effort to suspend or remove him. Many will 'accept this statement as showing that Mr. Harren did not believe he would be removed so

did not believe he would be removed so did not believe he would be removed so long as this deposit, made under such circumstances, was unsettled. The change in the office has been slow and protracted, and it is supposed that this is to give time in which Mr. Hangen can be relieved of responsibility for this \$10,000. It is not likely that the State will be forced to sustain the loss. The elements of Nature seem to have a

mer and fall great floods swept away thousands of dollars' worth of property in the Val-ley of the Mississippi, and, since the new year came in, tornadoes have been busy keeping came in, tornadoes have been busy keeping up the work of destruction. In February, the Town of Houstonia, Mo., was visited by a tornado which destroyed the buildings, killed 6 people, and wounded 17 others. In March, Rienzi, Miss., was nearly destroyed, 6 persons were killed, and many injured, and a water-spout burst at Fayetteville, Tenn., causing great destruction of property. A sec-ond tornado at Richland, S. C., killed 2 persons and injured many others. The third swept ever Georgia with unparalleled fury, involving a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars, killing 300 people, and maining many more. The fourth struck in maining many more. The fourth struck in Louisiana, killing several negroes. The fifth killed 5 persons in Mississippi and injured 25 others. In April, a tornade killed 5 persons at Little Rock, Ark. May opened with a tornade at Columbia, S. C., which wrecked many houses, killed 1 person and injured many. In all, there have been eight tornadees in the South since the 1st of January, billion about 250 persons and injured many. killing about 350 persons and injuring hundreds of others, and destroying property to an amount reaching the millions.

Mr. Huan McCullocu's second letter to the New York Tribune on the nominal sub-ject of French finances has a certain resemblance to ABTEMAS WARD'S lecture on "Babes in the Wood," in that it dogs not touch upon its supposed theme until the very end. Mr. McCulloon tells us that the French are economical, industrious, thrifty, etc. Very web; we have heard all this before. The trained French cook who holls the financiers have aimed at complete free trade,
—which, by the way, is a complete mis-statement,—and that they have brought down the

It is reported that the Board of Directors of a cer-tain life-insurance company has disapproved of the action of the Fresident in leaning the enormous sum of \$17,500 to THE CHICAGO THENRY, on the ground that the security is insufficient.—Chicago Trees.

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If any insurance company, or anybody else, have any such ciaim as this against Tex Crucaco Trainure, they will please present them at the counting-room, during business hours, and obtain their money. By so doing they will oblige Tex Trainure Company.

Somenody has proposed to introduce the col-line in Africa. Fish, Piennerows, Bristow, and Jewell are known to be opposed to third-term principles. The Albany Journal is perplexed and unable to decide whether Gov. Thosen is Ingo, Dog-berry, or Fulstaff.

Sepator SARGHANT, of California, is straini every nerve to secure a re-election. He is to have the most Pacific intentions.

Mr. Bourward is now willing to shake hands across the bloody chasm for a consideration. The Springfield Republican says so

The Massachusetts Legislature has agreed to adjourn sine die next Friday, and its decision is said to be most granfying to the people.

The New York Times thinks that Mr. Schunz is in the position of the Irishman who, when climbing a rope, let go to spit on his hands.

"The servile alliance of the Democratic party in One with the Catholic Church" is distressing some of the Republican newspapers a good deal. Cardinal McCloszny's performance in New York the other day is said to be "an inroad on Republican simplicity," and a good sign for the Democrats.

Gov. Tilden, of New York, intends to frame general municipal charter which shall introduce a large section of the Day of Judgment to the citizens of that State.

Mr. KELLEY, being," the Centennial candidate

for the Presidency," expects to be elected ones in a hundred years; and he will begin his carear in the twentieth century.

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A serious-minded Frenchman explains that PERMERONT'S name in the vernacular is PETER BEIDGE, and there is no reason why he should protend to be an aristocrat.

Judge R. K. WILLIAMS, formerly Chief-Justice

Judge R. K. Williams, formerly Chief-Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, has been taken before a jury under an inquest of lunsoy and sent to an insane asylum.

San Francisco politicians are anxious to have the Governor nominated from the interior, so that they may gobble the rest of the ticket. It is spoils, not honor, they are after.

Indianapolis holds its municipal election tomorrow. The Democrats are making desperate efforts to carry the city, believing that it is the key to the political situation in the State.

The extra session of the Louisiana Legislature was a dead failure, and the Democrats were responsible for it. But the Picquine says it was called merely to ratify the adjustment.

Speaker McGuing of the New York Legislature, has made serious eacrifices for the Canal Ring, has made serious excritices for the Canal Ring, and everybody says he ought to have his reward. The least that can be done for him is a good fat

The Detroit Post believes that THE TRIBUNE i

The Detroit Post believes that THE TRIBUNE is altogether too independent. The trouble is, doubtless, that THE TRIBUNE refused to print a six-column obitnary of Mr. CHANDLER when he lost his seat in the United States Senate.

If the secret of CAM. SCHURE's independence, courage, and wisdom is in any degree owing to the fact that he is ineligible to the Presidency, by all means let all our Senators be placed in the same position. The suggestion comes from the St. Paul Dispoloh.

The Eastern papers will oblige THE TRIBUNE by understanding that Potter-Law Potter, of Wisconsin, has never been seriously mentioned for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination. He has never been asked, and he has never offered himself. He is the Democratic candidate

offered himself. He is the Democratic candidate for the Republican nomination.

The Courier-Journal may mean to be complimentary, but the following sectence has a doubt-

tucky, the people everywhere will receive him as plain HENEY WILSON, a stranger and a welcome guest, and not as in his official character as Vice-President." Why should the people do any such absurd thing?

absurd thing?

Senatorial fights are hard on newspapers. The one in Minnesota exhausted the Pioneer and the Press, so that they were obliged to consolidate, and now it is said a similar fate awaits the News and the Sentines of Milwaukee. Bothin has stood so well by Sronky through the libel suits that he hopes to secure a position on the Chicago Times.

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The Uties Observer believes that the campaign of 1872 was a blessing in disguise, because "it rejuvenated the Democratic party, and placed it on the high road to permanent success." It has always heretofore been a question whether the Grikkian movement swallowed the Democratic party of the Democratic party swallowed the Grikkian movement. Anyhow, it is pretty clear that somebody was sick.

Poor Windlin Printags is losing his reprintion a great deal faster than he made it. His violent harangues on finance, trade, and sociology more than equal his most splendid crations. He seems to have been specially nofortunate in his late letter on the Hoosac Tunnel, of which the New York Times speaks as follows; "We always feared that the big tunnel would have a disturbing effect on the intellect of Boston. Something also besides the Hoosac Mountain was cracked when daylight was lat in through the great bore."

Can Bower withstand the general call? Dr. Koppun is the "Old Probabilities" of

nates she has contributed to the world.

MATILDA HEBON has written a new play, under the Asyroneous impression that it will be played.

Even idiots have imitators. "Blind Tox"
has a little colored rival in Carroll County, Vir-

of blood without effect. Isn't this typical of his

gold medal, and he probably will swim the other course next time.

course next time.

The poor patient cyster has suffered from the winter just as much as other people, but made no remerks about it.

The bait has been swallowed already, and half the snote are elamoring for more Cardinals to do their marrying for them.

Singular coincidence—Cardinal McOlourer has united a couple, and Biller Edwards, the puglist, has taken a wife.

Unless the British Medical Journal is mistaken, 4 per cent of the population of Great British die a violent death.

BOOTH refused an offer of \$5,000 a week, for four weeks, at the California theatra. He pre-

Bailler and McGracer, of the Danbury and Danburian respectively, are so busy tays fighting one another they have not ti

Baranson's fun will be but hollow mockery.

JIN O'NEIL has gone, and Gen. PRIL SHERINAR
is going to be married. The price of craps will
advance, too. Advance, too.

Abouton's valuable library was burned at Shelbyville, Ky., and Boom's great-grand-nephew backed out of a duel in Missouri. Also for the days gone by.

The New Orleans Times said ANDREW JOHN-son used money to secure his election, and An-passe suce for libel. That unkind cat was

prompted by sheer malice.

The phrase, "embrace religion." is said to have originated with a certain Congregational preacher in Brooklyn, whose name has been mentioned once or twice of late.

"In Europe—not found," was the official in-dorsement of the summonaes for A. B. Stoon-well and B. B. Iswin setumed to the District Grand Jury in the Bill Kino perjury case. "FORKES, SALA, RUSSELL, and HENTY will go to India with the Prince of Wales, to write his journey for the London News, Telegraph, Times, and Standard. Pity the comic papers don't send

and Standard. Pity the comic papers don't send a representative.

The expressman who advartised himself to May-movers in The Tribune yesterday: "N. B.—Furniture loaded so as to show to the best advantage," was a philosopher, and should be given a foreign mission.

Prof. Wilder, of Cornell University, has a baby whale only 2 inches long, and the proudly claims that he can say of this baby what few parents can say of theirs, that "there's ne blabber in it."—Brooklyn Argus.

Valuestra's threats to the Asserters in Charles

parents can say of theirs, that "there's no binb-ber in it."—Brooklyn Argus.

VALMASEDA's threats to the desertors in Cuba and the insurgents might be met with the time-honored taunt about becoming possessor of a hare previous to preparing him by culinary treat-ment for consumption at table.

JOHN BRIGHT thinks it absurd for the Unite!

John Banuar thinks it absurd for the United States to invite foreign manufacturers to compete at an exhibition when a protective tail? prevented their competing in American markets, and there are actually some traitors to their country who profess to see a modicum of justice in the remark.

in the remark.

The "Waboo of the Ogeochee" is the tilte bestowed upon AABON ALPONA BRADLEY, of Georgia. This celebrated Wahoo is a lawyer, and at present he lies in a Savannah jail because of perjury. When they let him out he will emigrate to Brooklyn, where such foibles are everlooked.—Cincumnati Commercial.

Another mind-reader has come to the surface in Philadelphia. His name is Whitzenousz, and he shows that this mind-reading is merely elserving the unconscious muscular action of a subject. He has proved this by experiments second insively that the young man Brows has quit the business and become a reporter on a Wabington newspaper.

ington newspaper.

The many friends of the late Oscar C. Charte The many friends of the late Oscan C. Charve will be deeply pained to learn of his death, which occurred on the 9th ult., at Uls. Col., where he went in search of health. He was a young men, ambitious and energetic in the battle of life, and one whose gentlemanly qualities shone through a genial, sunny disposition, endearing to him all his acquaintances.

Capt. Bussull, an old New Bedford whaler, died recently at Hofiolulu, where he Had mails his home for many years. He was a great fewerite with the Boyal family, having been sdopled as a child by a cater of Karymanyan, III.

vorite with the Royal family, having been adopted as a child by a sister of KARIMMAMERA III., in accordance with the native custom, on account of some kind offices rendered by him; and a cottage was erected for him within the palace inclosure, where he died.

closure, where he died.

A formidable rival of Burr Habrs and Joins Hav is looming up in Indianapolis, where a detective recently testified, as follows, on the witness-stand: "Pearl chinned me to take this house work; this was not at the Sheenys. He told me to cheese it on the Sheeny, as he had given him away. I then asked him what kick-

The square-toed proprietor of the Barb Hotel is a man who doesn't hesitate to denounce ingratitude and dishonesty, and he says in a card in the Moustain Echo; "The year 1874 was said to be a very hard year. Toe undersigned bought meat and bread, and, very unfort mately for himself, kept a boarding-house. There are men owing me for what they eat during 1874 to this day. If they don't pay me within three weeks from this date I shall publish a list of their names and amount due for grub."

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The following correspondance has passed between the proprietor of the Danbury News, Mr. Donovan, and the proprietor of the Danburrion, Mr. McGrachy: "C. E. A. McGrachy: Unless I have returned to me, within two days, the volume of Manania's Encyclopedia, taken by you from this office, I will take such steps as will either lead to its recovery or unpleasant consequences to yourself. T. Donovan." "To Tracorny Donovan: Unless you retract, within one-half hour, through the same medium, your vile calumny against me, I will publish you as a reckless and malicious liar. G. E. A. Mo-Grachy."

Maj. RANKEN, the former State Treas Iowa, who is now on trial for embezzleme a Union soldier. He was three times State Treasurer. The funds he is said t stolen were taken from the Agricultural (

stolen were taken from the Agricultural and turned into the State Treasury. Hen difficulty of the prosecution in proving against him. Three years ago no man it stood fairer. "To-day," his counsel says is a man of the past, having neither wealf social standing. Prematurely old, and poing neither memories of the past nor and tions that can give him pleasure, he stands a bar of justice asking only a fair trial."

HOTEL AURIVALS.

Grand Pictics—F. D. Hughes, New York; H. chemmocher, San Francisco; John G. Bourks, U. J. J. K. Graves, Dubuque; R. C. Wilson, Dayton; Davis, Cheveland; P. W. Schneider, St. Louis; Kimball, Atlants; D. M. Kent, New York; R. Deson, Springfeld; R. E. Marnall, R. Woot, Col. N. Y.; C. W. Mears, St. Paul... Palmer Hen Ylvania; Louis Foder, Boonester; Robert Yilcox, New York; O. B. Doogs, Mim ota; Joseph C. Andenriad, U. S. A.; J. Jenah, D. Baldwin, U. S. A.; C. R. Standoughand; C. G. Wellenley, Colorado Springs; Gom Anthony, Lawrenworth; B. S. Parker, Louisville, S. Dowson, Tokohum. rets, New Haven.... Sherwall Hotte , Bostom; B. F. Badger, Jr., Bostom; P. cheeter; Jacob Walch, Bostom; T. S. J. minan; W. Harris, Bavenport; W. Lef-d; G. R. Rose, Rrie; R. G. Lefrasch; Ol. G. R. Peck, Keckuk; Thomas O'Ne il., f. Gordon, Rochester; B. H. Warder, ilp

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WASHINGTON

Speculation Still Rife as to the Fate of the New Chicago Custom-House,

some Law Quoted in the Matter of That Marvelous and Magnificent Blunder.

Official Construction of the Law Under Which Chicago Became a Port of Entry.

A Munchausen Story Perfected, and a Patent Applied for.

Political Troubles Apprehended in New Hampshire.

A Thrifty Treasury Exhibit,

THE CHICAGO CUSTOM-HOUSE

Special Distatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
SHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—There is some do ther the walls of the Chicago Custom-Hou be torn down until after the meeting will be torn down until after the meeting of Congress, whatever the decision of Sherman and his associate engineers of the Supervising Arabitect's office. A paragraph was inserted in one of the appropriation acts and became a law which admits of a construction that would prevent dismantling the walls without the special authority of Congress. That paragraph is in

vent dismantling the wails without the special authority of Congress. That paragraph is in these words:

And hereafter no money shall be paid nor contracts made for payment for any site for a public building in excess of the amounts specifically appropriated therefor, and no money shall be expended upon any public building on which work has not yet been extually begun used after drawings and specifically appropriated therefor, and no money shall be expended upon any public building on which work has not yet been extually begun used after drawings and specifically appropriated therefor, shall have been made by the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department, and said plans and estimates shall have been approved by the Secretary of the Treasury; and all appropriations made for the construction of such buildings shall be expended within the limitations of the set suthorizing the same or Hmitting the cost thereof; and no change of said plan involving an increase of expense exceeding 10 per cent of the amount to which said building was limited shall be allowed or last by any officer of the Government without the special suthority of Congress.

The last clause of this paragraph is the one which it is solieved may be properly so construed as to mhibit any officer of the Government from resuming the responsibility for so vasis an expenditure as the razing of those walls without the specific direction of Congress. In any event, the Secretary of the Treasury would be obliged to personally assume such a responsibility. It could not rest with the Supervising Architect, who is but a Eureau Superintendent. If the debate upon the adoption of this paragraph is to be its interpreted, the Recretary of the Treasury will scarcely be willing to direct the dismantling of the walls. The Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, in presenting the paragraph which was made in order by suspension of the rules, said; "We propose by the That hereafter no money shall be expended, no contract entered into, no indebtedness incurred, n

CHICAGO AS A PORT OF ENTRY.

Procein Dispatch to The Change Tribune.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The following ficial explanation relative to the recent decision to the act creating interior ports of entry.

which has been misconstrued, is an authoritative statement of the Treasury position:

The act of July 14, 1870, makes no change in the status of any port therein mentioned. It simply designates certain ports, some of which were then, and still remain, ports of entry, and others of which were then, and still remain, ports of delivery, as ports from and to which transportation, under the conditions of said

act, might be made.

That act conferred upon importers the privilege, or, it may be conceded, the right, to transport immediately, without "apprehensemt and frequential mediately, without "apprehensemt and frequently without actives at the port of him arrival," and content of the content of

e act of 1854 (R. S., transported in bond, intinction as to goods transported in bond, to change incurred curing such transpresericing the allowance to disroge occur"accidental are or other essentially."—thrus mperative upon the Secretary of the Treasures the distinction between, damage occurtoyage of importation, from causes necesionial to such voyage, and damage caused a during subsequent transportation, the fear of 1870, tende to damage-allowance, is a subject for the tenor of the De-

orter, whether he will waive such claim in order to wail himself of the right of immediate transportation, we waive the latter right to secure the former one. The question is not without difficulties, but it may a safely assumed that the Deaprement will act as libbe safely assumed that the Deapriment will act as lib-erally in the premises towards all parties concerned as a faithful adherence both to the letter and spirit of the law will allow.

The most that can be said is, that, if the law pre-sents an impracticability which cannot be divercome, the proper remedy is in further legislation; but it is unjust to raske the Secretary of the Treasury respon-sible for what may prove to be a defect in the law it-saif.

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Another source of complaint is the suspension of withdrawals, without additional duty, after a period of one year from the date of original importation at first port. This, of course, relates to withdrawals for consumption under the act of 1866 (R. S., 2,970), and is only a logical sequence to the action of the Department in fixing, according to its understanding of the law, the time when such importation must be deemed to have been completed. If its conclusion be right in the one case, it must also be in the other; and, by the same rule, the justice or injustice of the complaints made on the subject must be finally determined.

MACKINAW.

A NATIONAL PARK.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—Tourists who hast Congress, setting apart a certain portion of the Island of Mackinaw, within the State of Michigan, as a National Park. The substantial

All of the Island of Mackinsw now held by the United States under military reservation, or otherwise, except the fort and its more immethe United States under military reservation, or otherwise, except the fort and its more immediate surroundings, is withdrawn from settlement or sale, and dedicated to the purposes of a National Public Park. This, as the bill runs, is "for the health, comfort, and pleasure, and for the benefit and enjoyment of the paople." All this is to be provided by regulations to be drawn by the Secretary of War, under whose exclusive control the Public Park in placed. These regulations are to provide for the preservation from injury or spoilation of all timber, mineral deposits, natural curiosities, or wonders, within the Park, and their retention in their natural condition. The Secretary may, in his discretion, grant leases, for building approses, of small parcels of ground, at such places in the Park as shall require the erection of buildings fore the accommodation of visitors, for terms not exceeding ten years; all of the proceeds of the leases, and all other revenues derived from any source connected with the Park, to be expected, under his direction, in the management of the same, and in the construction of roads and bridle-paths therein. He shall provide against the wanton destruction of game or fish found within the Park, and against their capture or destruction for any purposes of the case shall cause all persons their capture or destruction for any purposes of use or profit. He also shall cause all persons trespassing upon the same to be removed.

CROAKING.

Special Dispatch to The Cheese Tribions.

Washington, D. C.. May 2.—The Southern Republican Senators who are here say that if Pierrepont, as Attorney-General, shall choose a conservative course, there will not be a Southern Republican vote in the Electoral College in 1876. These Senators maintain that there can be no successful party region, towards, the South 1876. These Senators maintain that there can be no successful party policy towards the South except that which was so long followed by the late Attorney-General. They claim to have information that Pierrepont will pursus a different course, and that his earlier Democratic training will not permit him to follow too closely in the footsteps of Mr. Williams. For these reasons, these Senators take a despondent view of the Southern political outlook. Meanwhile, Detective Hester is no longer employed by the Department of Justics.

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Not for the description of the statement of the small claims of poor people.

A dispatch from Harrisburg, Pa., to Forney's Chronicle says that on Monday the present Anditor-General and Surveyor-General and Stochalles as Secretary of Internal Affairs, into which the new Constitution has reorganized by Land Office, which latter was originally organized by William Penn. A large number of cleriss will be removed to make room for a selection of Democrats, an immense number of whom have applied for places. It will be the first time in nine years that the Democracy have controlled a State office.

EXEMPSHIPS.

The New Hampshire Congressmen here say that, under a curious provision in the Apportionment law, shout forty more representatives have been elected to the Legislature than ever before, and more than will be seated. The Republicans elaim as undoubted majority, but the Clerk of the House is a Democrat, and can so arrange the roll as to give the legislature to the Democrats. The Republicans are now considering what course to adopt if the Democratic Clerk shall not as a partissin.

An analysis of the debt statement shows that the Treasury exclusive of coin certificates has now in its vanits \$71,20,000 in gold. This is \$15,000,000 more gold than the Treasury had at this time last year. The total gold and currency, counting gold at par, aggregate \$11,750,000 more cash in the Treasury than was there May 1 of last year. The Secretary of the Treasury will continue his policy of hearding gold untill it shall become necessary to sell gold to buy currency. There is at present gold enough on hand to meet the requirements of the staking fund and pay the July interest, with a surplus of several millions, if there should be no more receipts until July 1. Last year, at this time, at the end of the tenth monthrof this year is 611,600,000. This statement is better than some of the leading Treasury of the Treasury has received from the manula of this long at the more than \$2,000,000. The reduct

three fishermen drowned in the lake in the storm of Saturday off Thirty-ninth street by the swamping of their smaok, was found yesterday and sent to the Morgus. The decessed was not identified.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

The New York Central and the Erie Canal.

There Will Be No Competition for the Grain Trade.

Saginaw Valley Roads--- The Burlington & Missouri River.

The managers of the New York Central Rail-road contradict the report that their road pro-poses to compete with the Eric Canal in an at-tempt to obtain exclusive passession of the grain trade. The General Freight Agent of the road states that the rates charged by the Company were established from no endeavor to compete with the canal; their rates being governed and regulated entirely by circumstances. If higher with the canal; their rates being governed and regelated entirely by circumstances. If higher rates could be confirmed they would be asked, and no attention given to any parallel freight line, either canal or raticoad. In the construction of the two exers tracks between Alonny and Rochester, Commodore Vanderbilt foresaw the total inadequery of the old line to carry satisfactorily to the shippers the immense amount of freight that was received. The extra tracks were constructed from no desire to increase facilities for competition with the canal, but to supply a want in the proper transfer of freight. The four tracks would probably be extended to Ningars Falls in a short time. To the freight trains 25 per cent is now added to the power of the singines, and the same per centage to the carrying capacity, and this is equivalent to an increase of 83% per cent of train service. The charge from Chicago is less now than the canale charges of last year. The charge upon grain from Buffalo to New York is 5 cents and less per bushel. The rates are graded as if no canal existed in the vicinity of the road.

MAILROAD CONSULTATION. Anil-Road Consul-Tation.

A meeting of the officers of the Eric Railroad,
Great Western Dispatch, and Eric & Pacific Dispatch was held Thursday at St. Louis, for the
purpose of meeting the necessities arising from
the recent consolidation of the two dispatch
companies. Under the consolidation, which
takes effect May 1, Mr. H. B. Duval will be the
General Manager, with headquarters at Nav. takes effect May I, Mr. H. B. Duval will be the General Manager, with headquarters at New York. All contracts made by the Erie & Pacific Dispatch will be carried out by the consolidation, and all claims against the Erie Pacific will be settled by Mr. Eussell, as heretofore. This consolidation is a very important one, and is a portion of a scheme of the present Erie management to double its present facilities for carrying freight.

A collision occurred on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad near Inwood, Ind. Two freight trains were running in opposite Two freight trains were running in opposite directions on the same track and struck each other with full force. Several cars and one caboose were completely demolished as doth of the engines badly damaged. Five of the employes were seriously injured, one of them heving his arm broken. The names of the injured men could not be ascertained.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business will be held at the office of the Company, in Parsons, Kan., Wednesday, the 19th of May.

SAGINAW VALLEY ROADS.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribens.

East Saginaw, Mich., May 2.—Railroad matters are the main topic of discussion in the Saginaws. Last summer a company was formed to construct a railroad from St. Clair River to Chicago via Saginaw and Fruitport, styled the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada Railroad. On this route there is at present in operation a line of road between Saginaw City and the Village of St. Louis, 30 miles long, styled the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis Road. From the western terminus of the latter road the Chicago, Saginaw & Canado the Chicago longer employed by the Department of Justice.

GOV. REMPRICES,

of Indians, according to a private letter received here, will attend the Mecklenburg celebration, to be held at Chariotte, N. C.

A REVOLUTION IN MECHANICS PROLINED.

A caveat for a novel invention has been filed at the Patent-Office. It is for a new motive power which is to be a sort of cold steam generator from water and air. The inventor chains that it will supersede coal and wood for all purposes except for warmth and cooking, and that it will revolutionize the present system of motive power. The scionline are perts who have examined it state that the invention is entirely practicable and will be patented.

THE SOUTHERN CLAIMS COMMISSION
will sit until June 1, one month later than usual. They will give the mouth to the examination of the small claims of poor people.

JOY FOR DEMOGRATIO HEATTS.

A dispatch from Hartisburg, Pa., to Forney's Chronicle says that on Monday the present Auditor-General and Surveyor-General, both Republicans will be appeareded by two Damodraks. Chicago, Saginaw & Canada Company and the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis Company, by which the former road had option to lease or purchase the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis Road (if purchased, at \$300,000, subject to a bonded debt of \$450,000 of leased at \$55,000 per annum). This agreement was subject to the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada Company obtaining right of way through both cities and building a bridge across the river here, all of which has been carried out. The agreement was signed and ratified by the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada Company. For years certain capitalists of Saginaw City have opposed every enterprise calculated to benefit East Saginaw, and, controlling the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis Road, they ignored the agreement entered into by the Executive Committee of both roads, and called a meeting of stockholders at Saginaw City yesterdsy to vote on the extension of that road, isodependent of the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada Road. The meeting was largely attended, and it was voted to increase the capital stock of the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis Road to \$850,000, and extend the road from St. Louis to Grand Rapids, the eastern terminus being Saginaw City. A minority of the stockholders hotly contested the action of the majority, but did not control shares enough to influence the meeting. Railroad-men and capitalists freely express the opinion that the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis Company do not really intend to extend the road, but bluff of the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada Company to get better terms. Capt. Craw, of the latter Company, left for the East yesterday to purchase a construction train, and, as soon as it arrives, a track will be laid from St. Louis to Lake-Yiew and also through this city. Capt. Craw says the Chicago, Saginaw & Canada Company have the ability and will construct an independent line from here to St. Louis.

A NEW IOWA ROAD.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DAYENFORT, Is., May 2.—The Albia, Knoxville & DesMoines Railroad has not been sold to Gov. Merrill, but that Company has just completed a contract with him to build and have in running order the road from Albia to Kubxville. Is., by Jacuary next. Mr. Merrill is indorsed by the officers of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and the road will be a branch of that road. An injunction was gotten out against the Company by the Hon. J. B. Grinnell, who has \$40,000 in the new project, but this claim will be settled by Mr. Merrill. The officers of the Albia, Knoxville & Des Moines have already indorsed the Marrill contract, and fifteen days are sliowed to receive that of the officers of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at Boston.

THE BURLINGTON & MISSOURI.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
LINCOLN, Nob., May 2.—The Burlington & Missouri was yesterday in running order. The first through train for a week passed over today. More trouble is anticipated with the June rise of the Missouri River.

one of the most singular occurrences which has ever taken place in this city came to notice yesternian morning. Henry Kennedy, a young man of 25 years, who has been a long time in the employ of their smaok, was found yesterday described in the like in the amping of their smaok, was found yesterday described in the like in the amping of their smaok, was found yesterday described in the like in the amping of their smaok, was found yesterday to the like in the

the body of Kennedy, it being supposed, in the absence of any testimony to the contrary, that he had been drowned by being thrown into the water by the sudden plunging of the horses into the river. The efforts of the patrolmen svailed nothing, and the search was abandoned. Kennedy, when last seen, was intoxicated, and must have deliberately drove his team into the river, or it strayed a mile from the stage routs. No tidings had been had of the man up to last midnight, and it is feared that he has been drowned.

CLASSICAL THIEVES -- CICERO IN A PAWA SHOP.

Dispatch to the Philadelphia Times.

New York. April 30.—In the cargo of the

New Yoax, April 30.—In the cargo of the steamship Olympia, from Glasgow, were four cases of statuary from Rome. Two contained each a wase, one contained a bust of Clearce, and the fourth a bust of Charles O'Conor. All four of the cases were stden from the pier, and the Company ofered a reward. This morning, at Bay Ridge, the place at which the burghars Mosher and Douglass, the supposed abductors of Charley Ross, were killed, a box was found floating in the water. It was taken above and the thick covering with which statury is shielded when shipped having been torn off, a bust was revealed, and it was finally identified as that of Charles O'Conor, and subsequantly as one of the pieces of statuary which had been stolen. It is supposed that the river thiswes, who probably stole the packages, opened them, and when they saw the face of the great lawyer tiev concluded that his countenance was so well known that it would be difficut to pawn it and o nailed it up again and threw it overboard. The American public are less familiar with the features of Cheero, and it and the vases will oubtless find their way to a pawn-shop unless the reward offered proves to be a greater mentive to their return.

ROBSERS CAUGHT.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2.—On he 8th of last January three masked men entere the Southern Express office at Corney, Ark., o the Cairo & Fulton Railroad, and demanded ill the money and valuables from the agent, we gave them his watch and \$300, including a hundreddollar bill sent by a lawyer fom Dresden. Tenn. The robbers then left. Since then Supt. William Williams and Rous-Agent Agee have been quietly at work trying to trace the robbers. In a few weeks the idenical \$100 bill was found in a country store in buthern Missouri and traced back to Corne to a widow named Montgomery and a man named Jackson. The latter was arrested, and indicated Bud Montgomery and Ben Hale. The litter confessed to the robberg of the express-cice, and that Jackson was the leader in this and numerous other robberies. While being taen to jail by a guard of five men. Jackson threw his overcoat over the head of the neast guard and ran, and, though fired at several times, succeeded in masking his escape. The other were placed in jail to await trial. Superintenent Williams thinks Jackson is Bender, the chi' of the Gads Hill robbers.

IN TROUBLE.

New ORLEANS, May 2.—W. S. Clhoun, at one time a well-known Red River plants, but more recently a notorious Grant Parish phitician, was yesterday convicted of forging andpublishing a deed of quittance, whereby he attenpted to defraud Olivia Williams (colored), histormer mistress, of \$29,000. Opinion is frely expressed that Calhoun knows too much of Luisiana politicians to serve a term in the penitatiary.

NEGRO RIOT.
SAVANNAR, Gs., May 2.—A rior occurred at Darieo, Friday night, occasioned a negroes at-tempting to rescue a colored magistate who had been arrested on a bench warrant. About twen-ty shots were fired, wounding the sheriff, twe whites, and a negro. PRELIMINARY HEARING

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Shuns.

DETROIT, Mich., May 2.—Thoms, the murderer of his wife and daughter, was rraigned in the Police Court yesterday, pleade not guilty, and was committed for trial.

MORTUARY. The Obsequies of Mrs. F. B.Conway, at Brooklyn.

New York, May 2.—The funeral of the late Mrs. F. B. Conway, manageress of he Brooklyn theatre, teok place to-day from he Church of Our Father, Brooklyn, and wa attended by many well-known citizens of Ne York and Brooklyn, and by most of the promeni actors of both cities. The floral offering were profuse and of most exquisite designs. Most of the theatres joined in decorating the aket and pulpit with flowars. The following cited as pall-besters: Mayor Hunter, Lester lallack, Judge McCus, Wm. S. Ringsley, Joseph roctor, Judge Frey, W. J. Florence, and Max (Wood. The remains were interred in Greenwod Cemetery.

THE WEATHER. Washington D. C., May 3—1 im —For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Micuri Valleys, Lakes Michigan and Superior, falls parometer, southeast to northeast winds, armer, cloudy weather, and possibly raise attening severe local storms in Missouri and Iowa.

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The following interesting letter ipublished in the London Speciator:

"Being accustomed to walk onterfore breakfast with two sky terriers, it was in custom to wash their feet in a tul, kept for the purpose in the garden, whenever the weather ras wet. One morning, when I took up the dog o arry him to the tuh, he bit me so severely that I was obliged to let him go: No succer was he dogst liberty than he ran down to the ktohe and hid himself. For three days he refused cod, declined to go out with any of the family and appeared very dejected, with a distressed and unusual expression of countenance.

"On the third morning, however, upon returning with the other dog, I found in sitting by the tub, and, upon coming towardhim, he immediately jumped into it and sat dow in the water. After pretending to wash hilegs, he jumped out as happy as possible, and one that moment recovered his usual spirits.

"There appears in this instance to live been a clear process of reasoning, accomined by acute feeling, going on in the dog's md from the moment he bit me until he hit upon plan of showing his regret and making repasion for his fanit. It evidently occurred to him sat I attached great importance to this foot-hip, and, if he could convince me that his contition was sincere, and that he was willing to subst to the process without a marmur, I should bestiefied. The dog, in this case, reseased with great accuracy, and from his own premises should be accuracy.

FOREIGN.

The Last Belgian Note Highly Satisfactory to Everybody.

The Friendly Relations of Great Britain With Hayti Endangered.

The Cubans Reported as Successful in Late Engagements.

CERMANY.
THE LAST RELGIAN NOTE.

Berlin, May 2.—The answer of Belgium to the last German note has been received. It is convictions in tone, and merely takes notice of Germany's action in regard to the revisoin of the penal laws and in so way returns to the subject of the first reply, except to reserve for a future time the adoption of a resolution in accordance with the friendly declarations contained in that reply.

London, May 3.—6 a. m.—The Daily Telegraph's special from Berlin says the last Belgian cote is considered as highly satisfactory, and terminates the controversy.

An address to the Emperor William praying for his sanction and patronage for the Imperial German Ethibation, to be hald in 1878, is in circulation this city.

HAYTI,

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 24.—Rumors of an alarming nature have reached herefrom Port-au-Prince. There has been some disturbances at Port-au-Paison on the north side, and the British Consul was assumed and wounded. The commander of a British gunboat wished to bombard the place immediately, but was prevented by the wounded Consul, who has since arrived in Kingston on the gunboat Swallow. Commodore Lyons here has sent a sice amer-of-war to Port-au-Prince to demand explanations and indemnity for the outrages under penalty of immediate retailation upon the Town of Port-su-Paison for the insult to the British flag.

GREAT BRITAINI

NOT DEAD.

LONDON, May 3-6 a. m.—The report of the

LONDON, May 3—6 a. m.—The report of the death of Stephens, the sculptor, is premature. He is still living.

THE INTERNATIONAL COME CONFERENCE.

It is reported that Russia has with great earnestness urged England to send delegates to the international Code Conference at St. Petersburg. If England persists in her refusal it is probable that the whole project will be dropped in accordance with the advice of other Powers. Jamaica, May 2.—The British gunboat Dryad,

from St. Jago de Cuba, brings news that the in-surgents are reported successful in one or two engagements, and are burning estates. SPAIN.

ELOCKADE RE-ESTABLISHED.

MADRID, May 2.—The blockade around the provinces occupied by the Carlists has been re-established.

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FIRST COMPUTATION OF THE PARALIAX FROM THE
TRANSIT OF VENUS.

The following letter has been addressed by
Prof. Airy, the Astronomer Boyal, to the London Daily News:

ROTAL OBSENTATORY, GREENWICH, LONDON, April,
1876.—Siz: I beg to send you the following extract
from a letter just received from M, d'Abadie: "It
may interest you to learn that Futseux has given us
the first French results for the sun's parallax, using
the observations of Peking and Paul, all made with object glasses of 215 millimeters used by other observers at the same stations, the tenth is the same, and
the hundredth less by one or two units." I am, sir,
your obedient servant.

G. B. ATRY.

THE PAPAL QUESTION. A VISIT TO THE POPE.

PARTS, April 19.—The Rheinische Courier givollowing account of a visit by a German lady

following account of a visit by a German lady to the Pope:

At the hour fixed for the sudience we repaired to the Vatican in our best clothes; and after we had waited pretty long in company with shout 200 persons, the Holy Father at length appeared in white robes and red slippers surrounded by a number of high Church dignitaries. All fell upon their kness. So did we. He at once began his journe, and spoke vivaciously with every one. As he approached us I heard him make a joke, but he passed on without speaking to us. Incredible as it may speak, an English clargeman and his wife, who were standing in front of us, handed His Hollness the photographs of their children that he might bless them, which seemed man and his wife, who were standing in front of us, handed His Holiness the photographs of their children that he might bless them, which seemed to give His Holiness great pleasure, whereupon he looked at the company, evidently well pleased, and exclaimed, "Tutts Ingless." When he had finished his round he took up his position in the iniddle of the sellow and made a speech in French, in which he thanked us for coming in such great numbers, especially those who had come from France. He said he knew indeed a Pope is always an interesting object, "but those," he added—and here he pointed especially to some among us—do not belong to my family. I am as old man, but not a broken reed, mry position is strong, for I have right on my side. The whole speech assumed to be particularly directed to the Germans, and as I learned later the Pope's Irritation had been eaused by the fact that on his entrance a few Germans had thought sit to remain seated with crossed legs. While speaking, the Pope leaned upon his stick, but otherwise he appeared quits strong, and his vide particularly is still powerful. The splendor of his former days has been chiefly tarnished by the loss of his black, red, and yellow body—guard, who, with their halberds, produced a not unfavorable end antique appearance; but now, unforwable and antique appearance; but n

CASUALITIES.

POISONED BY A DRUGGIST.

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—Richard Connett, an Englishman, a saw-maker by trade, was fatally poisoned to-day, and died in great agony a few hours after. Connett had been ill with fever for some days, but was getting better. To-day his nurse went to a prominent physician and was given a prescription calling for 2 ounces of castor oil and 1 drachm of turpentine. This paper was taken to a drug-after, and, although very plainly written, the drug-elerk misunderstood it, and, instead of castor oil, put up Croton oil. The sick man soon after took half an ounce of this terrible mixture, and was a corpus in a few hours.

DRUNKEN RASHNESS.
PITTERURG, May 2.—Two Godfrey brothers, of New Florence, Penn., who were in Johnstown yesterday, attempted to board the fast line east, in order to eatch a west-bound freight at Commangh. One of them succeeded in getting on the train. The other, if its supposed, missed his footing, fell under the wheels and was instantly killed. When his brother got to Comemsugh, and found his brother was not on the train, he started back to find him, when, it is supposed, he was struck by a freight train and instantly killed. Both bodies were found this morning. The men are thought to have been intoxicated.

SELF-SHOT.

Special Dispetch to The Chicage Tribune.

Droayun, Ill., May 2.—While going home at half-past 10 e'clock, and near William Leutner & Co. 's furniture factory, William Martin came to the conclusion, that a couple of fellows were dogging his footsteps. In attempting to take a small pistol from his breast-pocket the thing discharged its contents into his left lung. The case is not generally considered dangerous. William says it was an accident, but some are so uncharitable as to express the belief that he medicated suicide.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Sessial Dispetch to The Chicage Tribune.

Lincolle, Neb., May 2.—A horrible accident occurred a few miles south of Flattsmouth day before yeaterides. Howell is the content of the dress of a Systen-old dangerous will m

were lifetime friends. Walworth is nearly incane over the result of his foolishness.

RELIEF FOR OSHKOSH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Madmon, Wie., May 2.—The following appeal in aid of the Oshkosh fire-sufferers has been issued by the Grand Worthy Chief Templar of this

State:

Bus Paarers, May 1, 1875.—To the Good Templars of Wisconsins: Our brothers and sisters of Onkoch have suffered great lose by the recent fire. They need assistance. Money will buy necessities. Let us not promptly, and send our contributions to Nelson Gill, Eq., S. D. G. W. C. T., Cahkoch, Wis., who will see that they are properly distributed. A small donation from each lodge will prove us friends in need.

Theodona D. Kandura, G. W. C. An English paper lately received here stated that some \$27,000 raised in the City of Liverpool for sufferers by the Chicago fire, but declined by the latter city, remained on hand in Liverpool, unappropriated. With a view to securing this in aid of Oshkosh, Gov. Taylor has transmitted the following dispatch:

Madison, Wis., May 1.—To Consul Princhild, Liverpool, Engissed: Oshkosh in sahes. Reported here fund raised in Liverpool for American fire sufferers still unappropriated. Can it be secured for Oshkosh?

W. R. TAYLOR.

AT HILLSBORO, O.
CINCINNATI, May 2.—A special to the Gazette and Enquirer reports a fire at Hillsboro, O., at 1 o'clock this forenoon, causing a total loss of about \$23,000. The principal losers are John A. Smith, in whose building the fire originated, loss \$10,000, fully insured; and J. J. Brown, druggist, loss \$8,000, insured \$4,000. The remainder is divided amoug a number of sufferers who lose small amounts, The origin of the fire is unknown.

AT MONTPELIER, VT.

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 2.—Total loss by destructive fire Saturday morning. \$114,000; about \$58,000 insured. This and the late previous fires has destroyed about one-half of the business portion of the town, but a new hotel on the site of the old Pavilion and blocks of stores are in rapid progress, and many of yesterday's sufferers are making arrangements to rebuild during the coming summer.

AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 2.—The extensive
steam saw and lumber mills of Eppingar, Russell & Co. were destroyed by fire last night.

Loss, \$100,000; only partially insured.

LONDON, May 2.—St. James Hall, at Liver-Dool, was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss esti-mated at \$150,000.

The slarm from Box 345 at 9:30 o'clock last night was occasioned by fire in the two-story frame building No. 74 Blue Island avenue, owned by Patrick Carraner, and occupied by Mrs. Mary Luke as a saloon and dwelling. Loss on building, \$200, and on contents, \$500. Cause of fire unknown. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 2.—Salled, the
British steamer Mikado for Ridney, via Honolulu, and Pacific Mail steamer Great Republic
for Hong Kong, via Yokohama.

LONDON, May 2.—The steamers Ohio, from
Philadelphia, and Suevia, from New York, have
arrived out.

Boston, May 2.—Arrived—Steamers Satavia
and Lord Clyve, from Liverpool.

THE INDIANS. THE INDIANS.

87. Louis, May 2.—The Republican's Kansas City special says: "A council of all the Indian tribes in the Indian Territory will be held at Okmulgee to-morrow. Indian Agent Hoag passed through here to be present. An attempt will be made to conciliate all warlies Indians and restore peace without bloodshed. Matters of great importance will be considered, and good results are looked for."

THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

CINCINNATI, O., May 2.—Vice-President Wilson remains at Lexington, Ky., the guest of Gen. Wm. Preston, until to-morrow, when he leaves or the West. A Plague of Rats.

A Rangoon correspondent of the London Times writes to that journal as follows: "While Bengal has lately struggled through a famine crisis, the Kurene country, lying on the confines of Rayman proper, has parrowly seepped a grisis.

A sam Francisco Romanco.

A tragic occurrence in San Francisco was founded on inconstancy in love, but the usual conditions were reversed. D. E. Meek, an insurance agent, did not believe in formal marrage, but held that the mutual concent of the parties was a sufficient marital bond. He formed a union upon that basis with Miss Laber, the daughter of his business partner, and during two years they lived affectionately together. Not long ago the wife left their home without warning of her intention, and declared that as there had been no marriage ceramony, and as she had ocased to love her husband, she was not bound to live with him any longer. Meek was heartbroken. He implored her to return, but she coldly retorted that she was not his wife. He consulted lawyers as to the possibility of compelling her to be faithful, but they told him that aithough the marriage was as binding as any in the regard of the law, a wife could not be forced to live with her husband. He thereupon swallowed landaum, and the first does being punned out by a prosy doctor, took another and died. He left his centiments in a letter, as follows: "I staked my all on your promise to marry me, and I have lost. I do not charge you, my dear, but forgive you with all my heart. I will be obaritable with you, and think you thought and believed it was for the best. I only hops such is the case. Oh, my darling! never do with another as you have done with me. Never again promise to marry a man unless you intend to do so. Only think of me, who loved you so dearly, and would have died, and does, for your sake. I leave my best wishes for your future welfare and happiness. May God blees and protect you, and keep you from sin and harm."

A duil headache, costiveness, low spirits, and no appetits, are some of the indirections of a bilious stjack, arising from a torpid five. Dr. Jayne's stantive His will soon restore the liver to action, drive all aymytoms of biliousness from the system, and asset in bringing about a regular action of the bowels.

The Seventh-et Opera-House; let Skrim fest; m front; in the heart of the city, and convenient of a by horse-care; spinendid opportunity for investmen-view of the Contemplal; accommodating terms to

C. A. COOK & CO.,

DRY GOODS. RUN OVER AND KILLED.

Sr. Louis, May 2.—A young son of Barney
Hunter, of Greenfield, Ill., one of the largest
stock-dealers in the West, was run ever and
killed by a train near Brunswick, Me., yesterday.

MADISON & PEORIA-STS..

Have just opened an immense assortment of the most Attractive Novelties in the following departments, at

DRESS GOODS (First Section.)

Large lines of New Dress Goods, choice Spring Shades, on Tables Nos. 1, 2, and 3, as 20, 25, and 30c, all much under value.

100 pcs. DeBege and Camel's Hair Novelties, stylish shades, at 25 to 45c yard.

50 cases Attractive New Spring Dress Fabrics and Suitings, in most elegant shades, lower than ever offered here.

New Shades Lyons Poplins at \$1.25, never retailed below \$1.75, and quite equal to Irish Poplins.

Great Bargains in Black Goods Department this week.

SILKS (First Section.)

Continued sale of Guinet's Lyons Black Silks, from the late New York Auction, at 50 to 75c yard below lowest prices elsawhere. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.25. Several cases elegant new Fancy Lyring Silks, in choicest styles and effects, from 75c to \$1.40 yard, 25 per cent below value.

12 cases new Black Greundines, single and double width, all wool, and all silk and wool, in latest and most desirable meshes, very cheap.

PRINTED FABRICS (2d Section.)

Linens & White Goods (4th Section.)

MILLINERY (Fifth Section.) Several cases Misses' and Ladies' Shi Hats at 35c, some of them reduced fro \$1.25. Large and elegant exposition of stylish Killinery, greatly below Bouth Bide prices. Bargains in Flowers.

RIBBONS (Front Section.) The largest job lot of Ribbons ever opened here. 150 packages French Boiled Taffest and Gro Grain Ribbons at half price and less A great bargain.

Bargains in Sash Ribbons.

PARASOLS (Front Section,) Very large assortment, latest handles, t

Great West Side Dry Goods House, Madison and Peoria-sts.

RICHMOND PRINTS

IN NAW SPRING STREET OF CHOCOLATES" FANCIES, "GRAY'S"

"E." J. V. FARWELL & CO.

CHICAGO. SHIRTS HARRIS & CORE.

GENERAL NOTICES.

SALE OF ORDNANCE STORE

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COMMERCIAL,

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LATEST.

Early in the afternoon grain was stronger under a

90,789,150,718 865 5,803

Surrements—The Commercial Report first this point lowing as the shipments of provisions from this point for the week ending April 29, 1875, and since Nov. 1, 1874, together with comparisons:

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OILS—The was a noticeable falling off in the demand from thiocal trade, but a fair amount of orders from interiormaiers were received. Prices were the same as on Friy, ranging as follows: Carbon (standard white Friy, ranging as follows: Carbon (standard white Friy, ranging as follows: Carbon (standard white Friy, ranging as follows: 15/6000).

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see far is de business and see; good, 50@60c; choice common to fit Colons, 33c; 42c; good, 50@60c; choice to sure, 50c; J.O.

WOOD—Is in held at \$7.00 for beach, and at \$3.00 for maple, deterred.

VEAL—Chee carcasses were in request and firm at 6.7c underight offerings, but three lots were sold at 4.3c.

WOOL—Didwool is quoted as follows; Good to prime tub-whed, \$52.5c; poor to good tub-wahed, \$62.5c; fines do medium wahed fisces, 476.5c; fange do, 52c coarse washed fisces, 406.5c; medium and coarse twashed, 506.37c; fine unwashed, 276.35c; pulled wid, 426.4c.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Cattle. | Pogs. | sheep.

90,140 240,797 80,000 92,374 253,860 41,353 264,670 14,430,444 193,670 12,574 25,775 2

18,724 64,33 14,936 51,34 9,90,95 85,47 15,911 38,515 17,144 90,235 10,144 90,235 14,153 205 14,153 205 14,153 205 14,153 205 14,203 1,453 1,453 1,453 1,453 1,453 1,453 1,454 1,454 cago, Danville & Vincennes... cago, Milwankee & St. Paul... timore & Ohio.....

Average weight of hogs for March, 2034 hs.

CATTLE—The fact that the previous week prosperous one; notwithstanding the unpreceded by heavy receipts, apparently induced among Washippers the belief that the same rate of supply be definitely maintained without subjecting priors decline, and the 25,000 head then sent forward

St. Lours, May 1.—85. Louis.

St. Lours, May 1.—1002—Receipts, 225; active and strong; the demand exceeds the supply; Yorkers, 63/ 63/40; bacon, 73/63/40; good to choice, 57.90-85.25.

CATLE—Receipts, 580; steady and efferings light; sales of good native sleers at \$1.006.0.13/2 fair to good butchers, \$5.1565.67; mixed stock, \$5.256.8.25.

Texans, \$4.0028.75; stockers, \$5.506.8.25.

LUMBER

The market was very quiet Saturday, owing to the rain, which kept dealers indoors. About fifteen cargos, comprising various grades of lumber, were at the docks. Piece-stuff was quoted at \$5.50, with a sale of part of a cargo of Manistee at \$5.75; and heards and stripe at \$10.006/16.00. The season is now practically open. Vessels are running to all the east-shore ports, and will probably be able to get into Green Bay this week. The lumber coming in a what has been piled on docks all winter or sawn this spring from old logs. The quantity of old stock to come ferward is supposed to be small, but sufficient to supply the market until manufacturers commence sawing new logs. The logs are generally down to the milk in the green.

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

130; middles steady; long clear, Western, 13; c; shorolear, 13; c. Lard heavy; prime steam, 15; c. Borrasa—Unctanged.
Carmasa—Pirmer; 10; 16; d.
Warsar, 51, 15.
Larrana—Dull; hemlock sale, Buence Ayres and Rio Grande, light; middles and heavy weights, 77; 30c; California do, 25; 22c; common do, 25; 23c; woot.—Quiet and firm; domestic flace. 48; 40c; pulled, 30g; 30c; unwashed, 16; 45c.

* Total 4 400 5, 410 8

LAKE ERIE.

Apsend Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Exiz. Pa., May 1.—The schr N. C. West has been newly recalled, repainted, and otherwise repaired...

The tugs Anna P. Dorr and Thomas A. Tillinghast are refitted and repaired.... The schr Marco Polo got stuck in the see off the Peninsula Monday, and stayed there until the prop Direkhead pulled her out, and towed her to Bandusky... The dredge Young America has been pulled out of the water and is repairingd... Repairs to the United States Revenue cutter Commodore Perry sie progressing rapidly, and the vessel will soon be in commission... The repairs to the bark City of Bulfalo are nearly finished; she has received an entire new deck and other necessary repairs. The schr Harrest Queen has received a new mast, new sets of wire rigging, and other repairs, and has taken out her clearance papers for Kelly's Island, where she will load with limestone for this port... The prop Birckhead and her tow, the schr A. Gebhardt, reached Tolodo safely Thursday, and both are sgain loading grain for this port... The prop Cormorant and tow, sohr Charles Wall, will not hy up at Cleveland, but will soon proceed to Toledo for carcoss of grain for this port... Since the opening of navigation, the 17th inst., about 25,000 bu of corn and 400 bris of four have reached here, with 17,000 bu more on the way. Buffalo has not yet received a daughe bushed by lace of anything in their marine column about the arrivals and departures here, and the great quantity of grain aiready handled at this port, here yet and the state of the port, here yet and the state of the port, here yet and the port, here yet and

summer... The back City of Buffale and the schr Harvest Quen, of this port, are reported to have been chartered to carry five loads of fron ore such from Marquette to this port at \$1.75 per ton... The summon from Marquette to this port at \$1.75 per ton... The summon prop Persian arrived least evening with \$1.00 hu of corn and \$6.00 he of oats. She cleared for Clereland to-day, where she has been ordered to lay till freights are better... The stansh little prop Alpena took on 50 tons of coal preserving, and cleared for Toledo list evening for another cargo of corn, notwithstanding the low price she is getting for exerving... The schr Gibson cleared for Toledo this morning... Capt. Downs, of the tug Pragon, got the first low of the season Thursday, the schr Gibson, grain-inden from Toledo... The schr Grantam (British) left for Cleviand this morning. The schr Mew Dominion (British) has been refitted and will leave port early next week... The schr Julis Willard, has received a new coat of paint and been otherwise reparted... The Anchor Line Company have decided not to put its props Gordon Campbell, Sallins, Prindiville, and barges Gardner and Keopake into commission until business is more lively. The sengineers and hands who were surjected that strength and sengineers and hands who were surjected have all been discharged and paid off... The United States strm Michigan had her winter bousings taken of yesterday, and expects to leave for Detroit Monday, where she will go into dry-dock and have her levitom channel and repaired.

all been discharged and past off.... The United States are simp Michigan and her winter housings taken off yesterday, and especia to leave for Detroit Monday, where she will go into dry-dock and have her bottom channed and repaired.

The New York Ganal Board has decided to spen the male of this State on the 18th of May.... The water was les into the lower levels of the Welland Canal Saturday, and his changel will be fully open for havigation to-day, if the ispairs are completed.

Considerable damage was done by the heavy gale of wind which visited this port Thursday afternoon, The wind had full sweep on the river, and raised quite a disturbance. The bark N. M. Sasathard dragged her anchor for quite a distance, men'y running into the Cherry street bridge. The Evergreen was driven where the day of the last were especially and the compariso of one narrowly secaped drowning.

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Directly Depoired to The Chicage Tribins.

Directly Mich., May 2.—On the 19th the little schooler Chars Bell was caught in a storm of Learnington on Lake Fris, and was lost, with her Captain, a Robinson. The sake Minnie Mitchell was also several standard on the same time near Learnington.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THOUGHS STREMATIMED.

Inase R. Hewith, Superintending Engineer of the Diamond S." Line of lake tags at this port, has artuned a simple, though very thorough set of fog books intended for use on his boats. Two log books, and for the Captains and chee for the segments of each book are so arranged that by shirlest made it as a fance just white his boat has been every hear of fa trip; just what consult were picked, up, and they for the wind, sixtain pressure, revenitions of the wind, sixtain pressure, revenitions of the wind, sixtain pressure, revenitions of the wind, and will be eareful to maintain good disartyning. We for the property por thall he race with another and make the same of the property por from the s

Sandwich, changing the depth of water from to 73 feet...The Evening Fracousin states that Col. F. C. Bradley, United States Inspector of Harner Works, has arrived at Menomones. There is an appenpiation of \$25,000, the entire amount of which will be expended in dredging. Last year a channel 155 feet wide and 2,800 feet long, extending up the river from the end of the pier, was dredged to the depth of 14 feet. This season they will cut off the point on the north side of the river that now dedects the current and thus straighten the river, and will also widen the channel dredged last fall... Capt. Joine and other residents of the Third Ward of Monroe, Mich., are sgitating the question of constructing a ahlp-canal at that port, rendering it more available for heavy shymments. The proposed canal is to commence in the low ground, about 40 rods south of the Canada Southern shipping-bouse, and will extend in a direct line to the river, coming out at a little south of willow Island. It is estimated that stone takes out in quarrying will nearly pay for the entire stoors—

THE COURTS. Reports of Bankrapt Inst

THE CHICAGO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
The Assignee of the Chicago Fire Insurance Company, in his regular monthly report filed Saturday, shows that he had on hand April 1, 886, 375.98; expended during the month, \$43,069.63; balance May 1, \$43,996.35.

Balance May 1.....\$25,674,65

THE COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

After lying fallow for some years, the Commercial Insurance Company seems to have raised
quite a fair amount of money for its unfortunate
creditors. The Assignes reports a balance— \$47,112.36 1,523.98

......\$45,588.49

The National Bank of Illinois began a suit for \$4,000 against Charles C. Merrick.

W. A. Porter, Trustee, filed a bill against Patrick J. and Sarah A. Towle to foreclose a mortgage for \$8,000 on Lots 22 and 28 of Macalister's Subdivision of Block 5 of Vernon Park Addition.

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rick J. and Sarah A. Towle to foreclose a mortgage for \$8,000 on Lots 22 and 23 of Macalister's
Subdivision of Block 5 of Vernon Park Addition.

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Doggett, Bassett & Hills and Gerivade G.
Small, whose claims amount to \$7,083.33, filed a
petition against W. H. Burchard. The bankrupt
admitted that he had suspended payment of his
commercial paper, and waved service of process.

George A. and Charles W. Gindele, contractors
and atone-cutters, filed a voluntery petition in
bankruptcy. Their liabilities amount to \$17,500,
and their assets to about \$16,200, with some
small personal accounts. The case was referred
to the Register.

Philip Schuvler, T. H. Messenger & Co.,
Durranty, Chaffroix & Co., H. Upmann & Co.,
and Carl Adams, filed a petition against Moss &
Samson, manufacturery and dealers in tobacco
at No. 116 South Clark street. The potitioners'
claims amount to \$22,231.53, and the charges
are, as usual, suspension of payment of commercial paper. A rule to show cause May 10
was issued, and also an injunction to prevent
the debtors from disposing of their property.

STERRIOR COURT IN BRIEF.

W. H. Stow, for the use of H. M. Stow, began
a suit for \$6,000 against J. G. McBean.

CHROUTE COURT.

Margaret, Mary, George, Jane, John, Stephen,
and James Dewin, and James Dewin, Jr., each
brought a separate smit in trespass against the
Pittsourg, Cincionati & St. Louis Railread, laying damages at \$1,000.

Otto J. Claen began a suit in replevin to recover from Henry Mueller, Valentine Blatz, and
B. Duesberg some billiard-tables and saloon fixtures valued at \$1,200.

Charlotte Hofeldt commenced a suit against
the Northwesters Mutual Life Insurance Compaoy, claiming \$3,000.

E. G. Runais filed a bill against Issae Simmons and wife, Joseph Sherwin, William Hansbrough, Annie M. Raid, J. J. Raid, and Cecilia
Reid, to foreclose a mortgage of \$2,200 on Lots
7, 8, 9, and 16 in H. L. Stewart's Subdivision of
Lots 11 to 15 of Bock 11, and Lot 6, Block 19,
all in the South Branch Addition.

John Ega

7, 8, 9, and 16 in H. L. Stewart's Subdivision of Lots 11 to 15 of Block 11, and Lot 6, Block 19, all in the South Branch Addition.

John Egan commenced an action in trespass against the Allerton Packing Company, laying damages at \$10,000.

CHIMINAL COURT.

The prisoners convicted during the present sension of the Court who had not been sentenced were arraigned before Judge Booth for final disposition, Saturday, and the following were sentenced to the Penlitentiary: Frank Jones and Thomas Hardy, one year such; Charles Sorg, two years; Henry Bradeweide, fifteen months; William Conner, one year; Thomas Dwyer, fifteen months; Thomas Twiggs and John Miller, fifteen mouths. The following were embaced to the County Juli: John Maloney, thirty days; John Koe, one month; John Michoteh, ten days; Henry Wagner, thirty days; Fred Wells, ten days; Henry Wagner, thirty days; Fred Wells, ten days; Henry Johnson, thirty days; John Wright, twenty days; Richard Franzen, five days. The following were embacod to the House of Correction: Edward Hansen, three months; George Weiss, eleven months; Thomas Hewett, six months; E. H. Issenhardt, ten months, and fined \$500 and costs. After disposing of this business the Court adjourned. To-day the Grand and Petil Juries will be impaneled. The first case set for trial is the Turner forgery case.

THE CALL.

JUDGE GANY—44, 126, 138, 141, 145, 154, 159, 160, 167, 163, 169, 173 to 184, 186 to 188.

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JUDGE GANY—64, 126, 188.

BURGERERS—69 to 72, and set cases \$,857 and \$41.

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SUPERINDS.

SUPERIND Crescer Course Convenient C. A. Mess & al. SUNDAY'S NEWS.

On Saturday evening an intozicated man drove a horse and buggy into the river between Lake and Randolph streets. The man was resemed, but the borse was drowned.

At a meeting of the Coal Exchange on Saturday and the pay more

State.

Unless Henry Bests is nominated for State
Treasurer, the friends of Fred W. Hern will present his name for the position of Lieutenant
Governor. Ered was Speaker of the last Assem-

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WISCONSIN POLITICS

Candidate for Governor.

Conflicting Statements of His Desires and Intentions.

drift seems bearing him towards the Guberna-torial chair. I have no doubt he is the strongest

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him their votes.

STATE TREASURES.

The nomination of Henry Bacin, of Manimore, for State Treasurer, would please Republican generally in the northery part of the Stat He was swindled out of the nomination to 187 and deserves it now as a matter of simple justice.

Prospects for the Remainder of the State Ticket.

tice.

John B. Casaday, of Janesville, a leading lawver of the southern part of the State, and a gentleman of culture and shillift, would make an
excellent Aftorney-General, and could have the
mosaination probably without any effort on the
part. But I am informed that, dwing to itlhealth, he will not accept.

Judicious nominations and a square platform
will insure the election of the whole ticket, and
to secure these results aboutd now he the aim of
every Republican. A CALL FOR PRILETUS ANYER.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 28.—We stiribute GREEN Bax, Wis., April 28.—We stribute to the Hon. Philetus Sawyer, our late member of Congress, the honor of having done more to hasten the completion of that great work, the Fox and Wisconsin River Improvement, than any other man,—and I might say more than any set of men. No one understands better than he the importance of the work, and no one has labored more earnestly and diligently in its behalf. Nor is this the only thing for which we are indebted to him. Wisconsin's liberal share of appropriations for rivers, harbors, public buildings, etc., are the fruits of his persistent efforts. Mr. Sawyer has made a very useful and influential member of Congress; and, after a succession of terms, he voluntarily retires from that body stronger in the confidence and goodwill of the people than at any previous day of his life. Such a case has few parallels in our modern politics, and it may well be regarded a misfortune to the State to lose his services on the floor of Congress. Just now, however, the drift seems bearing him towards the Guberna-

SPORTING NEWS.

Prospects and Promises of the Boston Nine.

The Northwestern Pennsylvania Trotting Circuit.

THE CHAMPIONS. PROGREGOTS AND PROMISES OF THE BOSTON NINE.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Pribune.

Boston, April 29.—Boston looks to its baseball nine this year to retus the flag which has waved over our beads so long that we begin to think it belongs to us to keep. The first movement to establish a professional base-ball club in this city was in the season of 1871, after the triumphant career of the Cincinnanti Red Stockings had reached its most brilliant point. J. W. Adams, J. A. Carkey, and Charles H. Porter were the moving spirits. Adams made up his mind that the only man in America to manage a base-ball nine was Herry Wright, and he did not move a stap towards forming a club until he had secured the Wright brothers. Thereupon a company was formed with a capital of \$15,000, in \$50 shares. They got Harry Wright, George Wright, and several others of the old Red Stockings, played the season through, and got the championship was worth something. In 1875 they paid up their losses, and went through the season without a mishap or any disagreement of any kind. Last year wasn't much of a year anyhow, and Appolonic, one of the cleverest Presidents that any club ever knew, thought that, considering they went to Europe and got no more than they did, they were lucky to come out squars. This they did, however, and paid up all their cebia, so that they began the year with a clear score.

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In the way of base ball, as in everything else. Saturday is of course the best day for the game, and, with clear weather, a match between good clubs ought to draw \$,000 or 5,000 beople. It's only an extraordinary game that gets 5,000 spectators. On the Fourth of July we ought to calculate on that number. An inferior game will always draw 1,000 people, and from that news the ball.

There is precious little that is new to say about the Bostons the season. Everybody knows them, and they know that individually the men are as good in their positions as miny players in the country, and that as a nine content against, leaving out t torial chair. I have no doubt he is the strongest man whose name has thus far been mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for that office. Strongest with the people I mean; for how his candidacy may be considered by the politicians and wire-pullers it is too early yet to determine. It is possible the Madison Regency may prefer some other man. Mr. Sawyer has opinions and a will of his own, and, if elected to that office, be himself would be the Governor. oputions and a will of his own, and, if elected to that office, be himself would be the Governor. He has such qualities as were possessed by Gov. Washburn, between whom and the Regency a coldness ever aristed, and existed from the very start. Gov. Washburn sunbbed the Chairman of the Republican Committee, Mr. Kayes, who sought in the campaign of 1871 to central the appointments. If Mr. Nawyer consents to mo, however, and receives the nomination, he will be elected of course. Nobody doubts that who knows him. Once on the track, he would make it a point to be elected. Put Gabe Bouck on the stand and he will swear that Sawyer if nominated would visit every school district in the State and make the entire circuit on a buckboard, but that he would be elected, so marvelous are the will and capabilities of this sturdy pinery man. Gabe "knows how is to himself," as the expression goes, for he certainly would have besten Kinhball in the race for Congress last fall had not Sawyer on that fatal buckboard shadowed his course over the whole district.

TAYLOR.

whole district.

Gov. Taylor will undoubtedly be renominated by the Democratic party. This honor he expects, and long since determined to have, and in whatever he has done he has not for a moment lost sight of this important object. On the whole he has not made a bad Governor, but has endeavored to discharge his executive duties in a commendable way. The party could not with any grace refuse him a renomination.

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The chief interest of our spring elections in this county centered upon the election of a Judge of "The Second County Court of Brown County," soons which was organized by the Legislature last winter. If resulted in the election of the Hon. M. L. Martin to that effice, by a majority of 200 over J. J. Tracy, his competitor. The lawyers of the county, isolading hir. Martin, had all united in a call upos Mr. Tracy, who was at that time District-Attorney, to necessary a candidate for the judicial office. The people, feeling that the lawyers were undertaking to control matters, concluded to rebuke the fraternity, and took up Mr. Martin and elected him. The chief feature of our MUNICUPAL ELECTION

was the entire absence of any caucusing and the self-nomination of all candidates. This worked well, for it gave a multiplicity of candidates for each office, and the voters had a wide field for choice. The papers must have made a good thing out of it, for they were filled with the cards of the various candidates, announcing to the people that they had been "persuaded by their friends to run" for this or that office. cards of the various candidates, amouncing to the people that they had been "persuaded by their friends to run" for this or that office. Those who were in effice and desired a re-election usually expressed gratitude for past favors, and promised if, elected to continue faithful. One man proposed to run for City Treasurer "if God was willing," and the result showed that permission was granted, for he not only ran, but was elected. One candidate for Mayor had "finally yielded to the importunate persuasion of his numerous friends" and became a candidate, but his friends did not prove numerous enough at the polls to carry him in. These cards were sincers, and their authors commenced themselves to the votors in carcest. I transcribe one, however, which appeared to be a mixture of sincerity and sarcasm:

Cann.—To the Human Family: I propose to run Barnes or Beals at second, Seliater or Leonard at third, and George Wright or Leonard at ahors. At the violeher's position the vectran and Manning will spell Spalding. Just here it will be of interest to show how our men faced the pitchers last year. Mo'Vey made the highest score of any one of the nine against McBride, Brainard and Manning, Zettlein and Collins, and Fasher and Stearns, his percentage of first-base hits to times at bat being respectively 444, 458, 460, and 480. Cummings and Beelstel were the most effective against him. Barnes hit Bond better than any other man of the nine. Harry Wright and Leonard were the strongest against Matthews, and Spalding against the Philadelphians. Zettlein and Collins punished the "old man" worse than anybody else. The following table shows the

however, which appeared to be a minimit of sincerity and sarceam:

Cann.—To the Human Passelly: I propose to run for Justice of the Peace. If elected, I will be present daily during business hours in a commodious, healthful, and clean office (if such can be secured within the city limits), and disponse therein justice, judgment, and equity, except in cases where all three have been superseded by the common law or the fraitutes of Wisconsin, until death, expiration, resignation, or impresedment terminates my career. Why I seek this vanerable and lucrative place is my business. Four duty is simply to vote for me. But I have no objection to state that I submit my name in order to satisfy the crarings of "many citizens." Yours affectionally, J. S. Curarra, of each man in the nine:

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THE TURF.

OSHKOSH COSSIP.

RAWIER NOT A CANDIDATE.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

OSHKOSH (The approaching State Convention and the next Republican State ticket are becoming topics of conversation on all hands; and among Republicans the opinion is fast crystallizing into firm belief that the next State Administration will be Republican. Gov. Taylor has diagnated the Boarben Democrats, disspounted the Grangers, embittered the railroad men, and lost the confidence of the Liberal Republicans. From all thas can be seen, the indications are that a judiciously-selected Republican iteket this fall will sweep the board.

For the first place on the ticket, the Ron. Philetus Sawyer, of this city, is

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The year choice of the Ron. Philetus and a life-loog reputation as a clear-headed business-man, pseuliarly fit him for the place. Should he signify his willingness to accept the nomination, he would go into the Convention with immense strength. But Mr. Sawyer has expressed his intention of peremptorily declining the nomination, as his extensive business demands his exclusive strention. Next to him in the estimation of the Republicans of this section stands Harrison Ludington, of Milwankse, and he will get the solid vote of this part of the State. THE TURF.

NORTHWESTERN FENNSHIVANIA TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Exiz, Pa., May I.—The Executive Committee of the Eric Driving Park Association held a moeting at their rooms one day last week. The following are the dates and premiums of the several associations forming the Northwestern Pennsylvania Trotting Olivenia. The first meeting will be at Tituaville, and the last in this city. The Eric Driving Park Association this year only offer \$5,000 in premiums, against \$12,000 in 1874, and \$45,000 in 1873. The managers, from experience, find that fast races do not bring out all the trottens, so they have cut out the fast races and substituted slower ones. This will give every man who has a nay with speed in him a chance. The Buffalo Driving Park Association have cut down their premiums this year \$20,000, which plainly shows that smaller purses and slower time are now in order. The following are dates and purses of the various associations: Titusville Driving Park Association, June 8.9, and 10. Premiums, \$2,400, for 2:00, 2:94, 2:40, chance; a numing race, and a free all.

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Parker City Driving Park Association, June 29, and 24; premiums, 65,400, for 2:26, 2 9:40, 2:50, and 5:00 class, and 5 running race a free-for-all.

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Eric Driving Park Association, premiums, 85,000, for 2:80, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 3:00 class. A free-for-all purse of 2800, and a running race. The Eric Driving Park Association have sugared Mr. Alfred Brown, of Cheveland, O., the well-known driver, to take charge of track, and also to train a number of truiters here for com-

A writer on the fing of Bavaria, in the Gal-dry, mays: Let us not forget to mention a whim which supplied conversation for several days in he sourt and the city during this last winter.

fied to the mountains, others to the marshes. The peasants had coffected. We know not if any were missing, matter, his Majesty had been well amus

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GENERAL NEWS.

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Madison street, went out about 7 c'clocking, and when he returned at 9 discov-thieves had entered his place and taken

orth of clothing.

ard Baker and Anthony Smith were aryesterday by Officer Schumacher for the larceny of \$50 worth of wine and some rare from Mrs. Edward Mullett, who was d Saturday in moving from No. 120 Ban-

It was reported yesterday that the Secretary of Capt. Turtle's Burgiar Insurante and Police organization had left the city very suddenly with about \$500 of his employer's money, and without his leave. A detective is after him, and it is likely he will be captured.

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The Irish Literary Association will meet in heir hall, corner of Lake and LaSalle streets, o-morrow avening, when a lecture will be devered by Prof. Colbert. Subject, "Astronomical Observation." The public, ladies and gentlemen, are cordially invited to be present.

It is proposed to establish in this city a French Culinary Society, similar to those of Paris, having for its objects the improvement of the gastronomic art and the mutual benefit of its members. A meeting for this purpose will be held next Sunday at No. 181 Adams street, at 7:30 p. m., to which all interested are invited.

Church, which she claimed.

Saturdis evening, while Mr. George Grannis, of the firm of Grannis & White, of North Clark street, was proceeding homeward, he was attacked by three foot-pads, knocked senseless in cash, some adjoining rums, and robbed of \$130 in cash, some checks, and the keys of his store. He resides at No. 105 North Dearborn street, and was within a short distance of home at the time, the attack being made just as he was nearing Ohio street. This is the second or third outrage of a similar nature that has been committed in that neighborhood within the past two weeks, and yet the police seem powerless to put a stop to it.

ried a committee to make arrangements for a nie to be held so soon as the weather avorable: Heasrs. G. Demars, F. Lambert, Francois, F. Delaide, E. Genni, and Joseph enna. The following programme was de-d upon: Speech of Welcome, by the Presi-te (Mr. Demars); music by the band; "Sis-a Societies," by Mr. Rinskopf; "L'Union ge," T. Delcour; singing, by Mr. F. A. Lam-t. The Gardes Lafayette have been cordially ited.

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would have been saved to them. At the time the distratch was sent those man were not lost, but were driven towards this shore by the powerful wind Saturday afternoon ONE OF THESE BOATS

came in sight in the vicinity of the southern city imms. As the little craft neared the shore three men were observed on board, working hard to reach the land. A large crowd collected, and watched the movements of the imperiled craft with its living cargo. Though the breakers were washing its deck and dashing it hither and thither, still it drew nearer and nearer, and in a few moments the unfortunate sufferers, after lingering for two days and one night between hope and despair, without food and chelier. Would have been saved and restored to their wives and children. But at the very moment when deliverance was almost within their grasp a fearful wave dashed against the frail vessel which bore them, capsizing it instably, and precipitating the poor sufferers into the chilly water. Hundreds stood on the shore anxiously watching this battle with the waves, but, owing to the terrible gale, could render no assistance. Though the name of the vessel could not be made out, still there is but little doubt that it was the Captain, and leaves a wife and three children. His crew consisted of two men, Charles Witte, who leaves a wife and two children, and Frank Baer, unmarried.

There is also a report that another of the seed landing somewhere near the foot of Indiana street. Though a Thirunz reporter, after a diligent search, was unable to find any of the men or vessel, still there is but little doubt that the report is true. Several true Captains, whose veracity cannot be doubted, state that they saw a fishing-sloop during the afternoon after much effort make a randing at that point, and they were wondering how it came that such a small craft was out on the lake in such a storm. They, however, did not think of the St. Joseph dissater, and consequently made no further inquiry about it. This boat must be either the E. B. Perkins or St. Jos D

street, at 7:00 p. m., to which all interested are invited.

The Gardes Lafayette met yesterday aftermon, at their rendeavous at the Halsted street French Church, and completed arrangements towards organization. A constitution, in phose of that carried off by Mr. Forrest, the former beautiful towards organization. A constitution, in phose of that carried off by Mr. Forrest, the former beautiful towards organization. A constitution, in phose of that carried off by Mr. Forrest, the former beautiful towards organization. A constitution, in phose of that carried off by Mr. Forrest, the former beautiful towards organization. A constitution, in phose of the season of the

THE LAST EXPLOIT OF THE DESPERADO WEICH.

An unprovoked and murderous attack was made last night, about 8 o'clock, by a desperado named Billy Welch, upon James Devlin, and it is quite probable that the victim will die before this reaches the eye of the reader. The former is favorable: Messrs. G. Demars, F. Lambert, F. Francois, F. Delaide, E. Genni, and Joseph Etnie. The following programme was desided upon: Speech of Welcome, by the President (Mr. Demars); music by the band; "Sisters Societies," by Mr. Rinskopt; "L'Union Belge," T. Delcour; singing, by Mr. F. A. Lambert. The Gardes Lafayette have been sordially novited.

The sale of tickets to the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tifany's oration on "George Washington in 1876" emil commence Thursday morning. This will be repelition, in an oratorical form, of the idential address delivered by Dr. Tiffany in Baltimore ast November, upon which eccasion Presient Grant and his entire Cabinet sers present on the platform, having one to Baltimore from Washington by special rain for that particular purpose. The oration will be delivered in Farwell Hall on the evening in May 11. The invitation, in accordance with hich the oration will be given, is signed by over airty of our most prominent citizens, inclinding the all and the surface of the president of the station will be delivered in Farwell Hall on the evening in the very present of the president of the president of the president of the platform, having the May 11. The invitation, in accordance with hich the oration will be given, is signed by over airty of our most prominent citizens, inclinding

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will produce this and to-morrow evenings the favorite "Mms Angot's Daughter"; Wednes-day evening, "Chippers"; and Thursday and Friday evenings, Offenbach's novelty, "Mms. L'Archidas."

Jesse Shepard, hailing from St. Petersburg, purporting to "occupy the sphere that Mozart did in his day," and claiming to be "a great musical trinity" in that he plays, composes, and sings all at once, gives three concerts at McCormick's Hall on Wednesday the 5th, Friday the 7th, and Sunday the 5th. Friday the 7th, and Sunday the 5th, Friday the 8th, and Thomas Goodwillie and six of his pupila, the Misses Amelia Aspkins, Kittis Logan, 1.3 Humphrey, Emma Larson, Mary Eldredge, and Artie Pollard, will give an exhibition at the Opera-House in Johet on the 5th inst., with an admirable programme.

THE TWENTY-THIRD.

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PREPARING FOR THE REUNION.

An adjourned meeting of the survivors of the Twenty-third Illinois Volunteer Infantry was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the Clerk of the Criminal Court. Maj. Moore co-Secretary,
After disposing of some minor business, Capt.
Healy, from the Committee on By-Laws and Constitution, submitted a report as the constitution of the Association.

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Maj. James Doyle moved an amendment, that the members of Rourke's Battery be eligible to membership, as they were attached to the command as a company. The motion was carried. The report was then read by sections and adopted.

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On motion the Committee was continued, and instructed to draft by-laws for the Association, and report at the next meeting.

On motion of Capt. D. W. Quirk, B. Quirk, Daniel D. Crowly, John Ward, and Michael Carney, was appointed to nominate the officers for the Association, to serve until June 15, at which time the Association will hold its first regular meeting. The Committee retired for consultation, and, after being out a few moments, reported the following as officers: President, Col. J. Quirk; Yice-President, Capt. J. J. Healy; Secretary, John Lanigan; Treasurer, Thomas Brennan; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Dempsey. The report of the Committee was received, but not adopted. On motion of Mr. Thomas Brennan, the meeting then went into an election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Col. J. Quirk. Before going into the election of a Vice-President, Capt. Healy positively declined allowing his name to be used in connection with the position. Three ballots were then taken before a Vice-President was elected, but on the third Maj. Moore was chosen. The remaining officers elected were: Secretary, Maj. James Doyle; Treasurer, Capt. Thomas Brennan; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sergt. John Dempsey.

This business being disposed of, Maj. Moore was chosen. The remaining officers elected were: Secretary was instructed to request the colors of the regiment from the Adjutant-General of the State, to be used on the day of the grand parade of the soldiers and sailors at the reunion of the Army Societies on the 12th inst.

On motion, it was resolved to invite the Mulligan Zouaves to act as an escort for the Twenty-third on the day of the parade.

Ou motion, it was decided that the command would appear on parade. With uniform hats and badges.

Col. Quirk was chosen as the commandant of the organization during the days of the reunion, the motion, the motion, the motion, the motion, the m

LOCAL LETTERS. HE NEW TESTAMENT AND ANCIENT GREEK LITERATURE.

To Charles H. Reed, Esq. :
Comoaco, May 2.—It would have been better if
you had taken no notice of the article by "Questioner," rather than to have answered in such a lame and unsatisfactory manner only one ques-tion out of twelve. The public would be glad to have you answer the other eleven questions also, "No production of ancient Greek literature can furnish three such witnesses as the manuscripts known as the Sinaitic Vatican and Alexandrine," and also quote Dr. Tischendorf in saying that "Providence has ordained for the New Testament more sources of the greatest an

ment more sources of the greatest antiquity than are possessed by all the old Greek literature put together." These manuscripts you say were written from the second to the fourth century, A. D.

"Questioner" would like to inquire if these writings are or can be any better authenticated than those of Homer, Hesiod, Pindar, Æschylus, Euripides, Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon, Plutarch, Demosthenes, and many others, Greek writers who flourished from 20 to 900 B. C., and also whether or not all the writings here in mentioned (including even yours and Dr. Tischendorf's) are not equally the writings of human beings and fallible men, and all more or less liable to mistakes and misconceptions.

In all your labors and anxiety to establish the infallibility of the manuscripts you have mentioned, please bear in mind the fact that the public will value your work in proportion to your devotion to truth and ability, and willingness to confine yourself to the facts of the case.

QUESTIONER.

THE WEST TOWN GANG.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: Chicago, May 2.—I have read in your paper an account of a meeting of the Board of Anditors of the Town of West Chicago, held Saturday evening, for the purpose of appointing Deputy-Assessors for the West Town. The action taken by the Board is highly creditable to them. They had been presented with a list of names for confirmation as Assistant Assessors by Assessor Ryan, which contained (with but few exceptions) the names of the same clique who have infested the West Town of Chicago for the last two years. The Board have set their mark of disapprobation on this clique by not confirming them Saturday evening. It is to be hoped they will not confirm one of them this evening. By not doing so they will deserve the thanks of the taxpayers of the West Town who do not want this horde to have anything to do with assessing their property.

Assessor Ryan should not allow himself to be thus influenced by this gang. They want to perpetuate themselves upon the tax-payers as a public nuisance. It is high "time they should be cent adrift, and men of qualification and character appointed to these positions. CHICAGO, May 2.—I have read in your paper as

SUBURBAN.

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WINNETEA.

The main excitement of the week was the spelling contest, Winnetks versus Glencoe, which draw a crowded house Tuesday evening. The admission was only 10 cents, the proceeds to be given to the Foundlings' Home in the city. As there has been some disastisfaction expressed on both sides, the affair deserves a clear statement in the columns of This Tribura. In the first place, the mistake was made in confining the spelling to one book, and as this was understood beforehand, the contestants had more than a week of preparation. The open speller was seen in their hands on the cars to and from the city, in the streets, and perhaps by the midnight lamp.

AMUSEMENTS.

OFERA-BODYFE.

The French opers-bouffe troups makes its first appearance this evening at McVicker's Theatre in Lecooq's new and brilliant work, "Girofio-Girofia," which will run all the week, including the Saturday matinee. The cast will be as follows:

Girofio-Girofia. Mile Coralie Geoffroy Maraguin. Mile Leontine Minell Aurers. Mile Leontine Minell Aurers. Mile Leontine Minel Richard Mile Coralie Geoffroy Maraguin. Mile Leontine Minel Richard Mile Coralie Geoffroy Mile Saturday matinee. The cast will be as follows:

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before train time, when two were stands each side, the Giencoe party declared they stay no longer, and left the hall. Giencoe is satisfied, and probably would have if the trial had continued, although book used had many outlandish words if the trial had continued, although the book used had many outlandish words that ought not to be found in the English language or any other. It is to be bepted that the future trial will not be one of a few days' diligence and memory, as this undeniably was.

Friday morning the house formerly owned by the Rev. E. Towne was discovered to be on fire. A fire had been built in the furnace the night previous, and the house left in supposed safety. Probably it had been smoldering in the floors all night, but was discovered early enough to save the house. Loss about \$200.

FORT WAYNE CITY POLITICS.

Special Disputes to The Casson Pricess.

None Wayne, May 1.—The Democratic City Nominating Convention met at the City-Hall last evening. The following ticket was put in nomination: Mayor, C. A. Follinger; Treasurer, C. M. Barter, Clerk, M. A. Noll; Marshal, Richard Meyers; Assessor, Henry Proengen. The nominees for Mayor and Treasurer are the present incumbents. The election will occur next Treeslay. There will be no serious opposition to the regular ticket, except for Marshal and Clerk, for which the present incumbents are independent candidates. In some of the wards an animated contest is expected on Alderman.

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BACON-KYLE-In Buse Island, Thursday, April at the resistence of the bride's nucle, Mr. R. N. Rearlow to the property of the pr DEATHS.

O'BYRNE Suddenly, of heart disease, at her residence, & Ontario et, May I, at 1120 clock p. m., Mrs. Ann O'Byrns, aged & years, native of Cotanial, Parish of Arosata, County of Roscommon, Ireland.

Yuneral from her late residence, Tuesday, May 4, at 16 o'clock a, m., sharp, to the Church of the Holy Name; thence by carriages to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Est Irish papers please copy.

KELLOGO—At Elgin, Ill., May 1, 1878, R. R. Kellogz, of Chicaro. of Chicago.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Ew Utios. N. Y., papers please copy.

BAIN—At 73 Sholto-st., James M., son of David and
Mary Esti, aged 2 years and Il months.

Funeral on Tuesday. May 4, to Rosehill.

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